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Dead athlete Moishe Weinberg's mother weeps at memorial service

Golda Demands Full Guerrilla Surrender

Times News Services

The Olympic Games resumed today in Munich amid expressions of shock and outrage throughout the world over the massacre of 11 Israelis by Arab terrorists and dire warnings of retribution from Israel.

Before the athletes took the field again, a memorial service was held for the slain Israelis in Olympic Stadium attended by close to 80,000 people.

While the world recoiled from the cold-blooded assassinations, a grim Golda Meir demanded that countries now harboring Arab guerrillas surrender them, adding that Israel will hold those nations equally responsible for the deaths of the Olympians.

Mrs. Meir congratulated the West German police for their efforts to free the Israeli athletes.

She expressed regret that the rescue operation had not succeeded, but her statement bore no rancor against the West Germans.

The dead Israelis will be honored with a state funeral, she said.

One Israeli cabinet minister said his station "must now deal with these terrorists with the utmost dispatch and energy."

Meanwhile, the remainder of the Israeli team made preparations to fly home from Munich on Thursday and "be

home in time for the first Rosh Hashana service Friday night," according to one team spokesman.

Also leaving the Games is the Philippine contingent, ordered home by President Marcos.

Condemnation of the terrorists came from only one Arab leader.

Jordan's King Hussein referred to the killings as a "crime planned and committed by sick minds."

The incident he said, was a crime "against the human race to which the criminals do not certainly belong" and a severe blow to "the Arabic name, image, morale, heritage and cause."

Other Arabs, however, did not share the monarch's feelings.



Willy Brandt with Israeli diplomat Ben Horin.

80,000 Crowd Stadium For Bitter Memorial

MUNICH (CP) — A bitter silence, not unlike the quiet of an armistice morning, fell over this Olympic City at 10 a.m. today.

More than 80,000 people crowded the huge modernistic stadium for an event that was not on the program when the 29th Olympic Games were conceived.

They came for a memorial service for those who died in terrorist strife between Palestinian guerrillas and Israeli athletes. Outside, as the

crowds filed in, newspaper banners proclaimed "16 dead" to sum up in two words a grim score never before registered at an Olympics.

There were speeches by dignitaries, the soft obligato from the transmitters. There was the solemn music of Beethoven. And long after the stadium was filled the crowds continued to file in. Normally inflexible guards and police were not holding anyone back today.

Most of the traffic stilled, but those cars which did

move carried the message to the streets on their radios. There was silence in the press bars, except from the voice on television.

Within the stadium, nine blue-suited ushers stood directing traffic across the track looking like finalists for an event that might never be held.

It was a solemn service for the dead, and one of the casualties may have been the traditional spirit of the Olympic Games.

Interim Period WAC's Says Relaxed Barrett

Premier-elect Dave Barrett said today he is not studying the ranks of civil servants for possible changes in his government.

In an impromptu press conference in Victoria in the NDP's old opposition offices, Barrett also said he has decided on several cabinet appointments but would not reveal names.

In a happy and relaxed mood, Barrett avoided specifically answering most report-

ers' questions, saying that he can take no action of any kind until Premier Bennett announces when he will turn over the reins of government.

"This interim period is really Premier Bennett's," he said, and later added "I'm not the premier yet."

He also declined to say anything about plans for swearing in his new cabinet when the time comes.

Barrett said he would welcome an announcement by

Premier Bennett that the defeated premier would continue to sit in the B.C. legislature as an MLA or leader of the Opposition.

Barrett said a congratulatory message from the B.C. Government Employees Union on his election victory was "nice."

John Fryer, general secretary of the union, said that "the fact that Mr. Barrett was once a BCGEU member will also tend to smooth out the employer-employee relationship."

Fryer forecast that the NDP's enlightened labor policies "would lead to a vast improvement in relations between the government and the BCGEU."

Premier Bennett refused to say Tuesday whether he will stay on as leader of the Opposition in B.C. or resign his seat in South Okanagan.

Following a 70-minute cabinet meeting in the afternoon, Bennett barged through waiting reporters and avoided questions all the way to his office door downstairs, except to confirm that he will stay on for this week.

Bennett said there would be at least another cabinet meeting before his government resigns and turns over the government to Barrett.

Acting much like he has over the past 20 years in office, Bennett emerged from the cabinet room wearing his familiar smile.

"Oh, a regular cabinet

NEWS BRIEFS

Fares Cut for Aged

VANCOUVER (CP) — CP Air announced today that senior citizens will be offered a 40-per-cent discount on standby fares across Canada, effective Oct. 1.

Blast Kills Boy

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — Cody Lee, 14, of Williams Lake, was killed Monday in a dynamite explosion at a ranch about 49 miles west of here. Police said the boy was apparently trying to dynamite a heavier dam when caught by a delayed explosion.

Trio Survive Crash

GRAND HARBOR, N.B. (CP) — Three members of the New Brunswick legislature — LeLand McGraw, Decosta Young and Lorne McGuigan — escaped death Tuesday afternoon when a small aircraft in which they were travelling crashed on Grand Manan Island in the Bay of Fundy.

Citizenship Rule

EDMONTON (CP) — Towns and cities in Alberta with a population of 5,000 or more persons may not appoint a chief of police unless he is a Canadian citizen, the government announced today.

Asians Pick Canada

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Crowds of Asians queued outside Canada's temporary immigration office in Kampala today when it opened its doors to prospective Asian immigrants.

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The editor of the powerful, semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahrâm termed the attack "a desperate act of people in a desperate condition."

A broadcast by one Palestinian guerrilla radio station accused Munich police of brutality and "thirst for Palestinian blood" and said West German interests would become a "principal target" for future Palestinian action.

It said the West German police shot first and the guerrillas shot only in self-defence.

Iron curtain nations, though, which are usually sympathetic to the Arab cause, railed at the murders as "degrading the Palestinian movement to the level of political banditry."

In Canada, Prime Minister Trudeau expressed horror and outrage at the killings.

"I know all Canadians share my outrage," he said, "especially when such cowardly and vicious acts are committed at a time and

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ISRAELI DEAD NAMED

The 11 Israeli victims of the Arab terrorists:

David Berger, 28, weight-

lifter,

Mark Slavin, 18, wrestler,

Moshe Weinberg, 33, wrestling coach,

Josef Romano, 33, weight-

lifter,

Eliezer Halfin, 28, wrestler,

Zee Friedman, 28, weight-

lifter,

Kehat Shur, 53, marks-

manship coach,

Andrei Spitzer, 45, fencing instructor,

Josef Gottfreund, 41, wrestling referee,

Yacob Springer, 51, weight-

lifting referee,

Amitsur Shapiro, 32, track coach.

Two Spills Hit River In Quebec

LES ESCOUIMINS, Que. (CP) — Nearly 200 tons of heavy fuel oil from the Aegis Wisdom, a Cypriot-registered grain ship almost cut in half during a collision Saturday, is spreading over this area of the St. Lawrence River.

The fuel comes from the ship's oil tanks on the port side where it was accidentally rammed by an Italian freighter, Libra, near this community 150 miles north-east of Quebec City.

Crews are working to pump out tanks on the other side of the ship, fearing it will break up and spread the same amount again of heavy fuel oil over the river mouth.

"The crews are doing their best to contain the oil already spilled but the winds are pretty high and the weather is against us," a spokesman for the transport ministry said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, an oil storage tank belonging to the CNR leaked "several thousand gallons of fuel" into Riviere du Loup and forced closure of a pulp mill for several days.

A CNR official said some of the oil escaped into the St. Lawrence River and cannot be removed.

SPEAKER TO RUN AS INDEPENDENT

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — Commons Speaker Lucien Lamoreaux, expected to withdraw from the House at the end of the last Parliament, announced today that he will run again as an independent in Stormont-Dundas.

Constituency Liberals had arranged a nomination meeting for Thursday night with a strong likelihood that riding president Brian Lynch would be named to contest the seat held by Lamoreaux since 1962.

Lynch said today he was "somewhat surprised" as there had been an "understanding" that Lamoreaux—presiding officer of the Commons since 1966—would not run again.

South Viets Label McGovern 'Vile'

Times News Services

SAIGON — South Vietnam's government-controlled radio and television stations are waging an extraordinary campaign of personal vilification and insults against Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic candidate for president of the United States.

Epithets such as "vile," "brazen," "mad dog" and "traitor" are being used in what informed Vietnamese say is the bitterest attack on a foreign office seeker in Vietnamese history.

The denunciations began shortly after McGovern was nominated but increased in frequency and intensity after the candidate said he expected President Nguyen Van Thieu "and his cohorts" to flee the country if McGovern beats President Nixon.

The attacks on the candidate sometimes go on for ten minutes or more.

Few people here believe that McGovern, who has pledged to end U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war if he is elected, will win in November.

Calgary Summer Over

CALGARY (CP) — Southern Alberta residents today were given a sneak preview of the winter season as rain mixed with snow covered

most areas. The weather office reported cool temperatures in most districts with Banff at 31 degrees and Calgary at 32. Picture on Page 29.

2 Arrested in Protest

Suspended Campbell River high school principal John Young will know on Friday where he stands as an employee of the Campbell River school board.

But a crowd of about 200 demonstrators couldn't wait that long to find out and staged a sign-carrying protest Tuesday in front of the school, demanding that Young be reinstated.

The result was two arrests by the RCMP. Mary Elizabeth Hay, 40, and Robert Baskin, 17, were both charged with obstruction of police officers and Baskin was also charged with causing a disturbance by using obscene language.

The pair were remanded today in Campbell River provincial court to next Wednesday, when they will make their pleas.

RCMP were called to the school Tuesday morning by acting principal Walter Fogg.

The call came after protesters had been let into the school gymnasium by a side door and were disrupting registration procedures.

"I am simply trying to operate the school according to all rules and regulations of the Public Schools Act," Fogg, director of instruction for the school district, said. "I will not submit to mob rule."

All the school's doors had been locked except the main door after the group of protesters had gathered outside the school.

The main door was monitored by school staff.

Mrs. Hay, a housewife, and Baskin, a student, were removed bodily from the gymnasium by police.

Today Young, who did not take part in the demonstration, said he is ready to appeal the final decision of the school board if it goes against him.

A board meeting is scheduled for Friday afternoon, at which time trustees are compelled by the Public Schools Act to either reinstate Young or formally dismiss him.

If he is dismissed, he has access to a board of reference which would hear the details of his case and make a binding decision.

The decision of the board of reference may also be appealed in civil court.

Young also said he is having his lawyer study his case and find out whether he has the opportunity of taking the

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PROTESTERS GATHER in front of Campbell River high school Tuesday to oppose school board's suspension of principal John Young. Two people

were later arrested by RCMP and charged with obstruction. Young's case is to be dealt with at board meeting Friday afternoon.

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Pursued by newsmen, Premier Bennett says 'I'm an MLA' as he leaves cabinet meeting

Federal Hopefuls Line Up

Among the more interesting nomination conventions for the Oct. 30 federal election could be the Social Credit entry for Esquimalt-Saanich.

Those interested are reported to include Herb Bruch, defeated MLA for Esquimalt and John Tisdalle, ousted MLA for Saanich and the Islands.

Declarations are expected following a meeting Saturday in Vancouver of potential candidates and senior party workers.

Featured speaker at the meeting will be national Social Credit leader Real Caouette.

Tisdalle said today he would make his announcement on whether he would run after returning from the Vancouver meeting.

"I have not yet decided whether to run but at this time I am very interested," he said.

Tisdalle served as MLA for 19 years but lost the Social Credit provincial nomination to Foster Isherwood for the Aug. 30 election.

Meanwhile, Isherwood

said he is absolutely not interested in running federally. On Saturday it was reported he had been approached but had no comment at that time.

"My interest in politics is strictly provincial," Isherwood said.

Bruch, Esquimalt MLA for 19 years until his defeat in the provincial election, said today he is being urged to seek the nomination.

"I'm taking a look at it. I am considering it but I have not yet made my decision," he said.

Social Credit constituency spokesman Bill Crabb said there could be as many as four seeking the Social Credit nomination in Esquimalt-Saanich. He said the list will definitely include a civil servant who will announce his entry as soon as he submits his resignation from the civil service this week.

Date of the nominating convention has not yet been set but it will not be held until after the meeting with Caouette in Vancouver.

Crabb said some prominent

Socreds were also being approached to seek the nomination in Victoria but no declarations had been made to date.

Meanwhile, New Democratic Party candidate for Victoria, Flemming Hansen, cut short his vacation and will return to the city Thursday to launch his campaign.

The University of Victoria student was nominated NDP candidate on April 5.

He will attend University of Victoria while he campaigns. His wife is a grade one school teacher in Hope. They take turns commuting to see each other on weekends.

Victoria Liberal MP David Gross is expected to return to the city this week to seek the Liberal nomination. No date has been set for the nominating convention.

Conservatives have already nominated school board chairman Allan McKinnon.

Only candidate nominated in Esquimalt-Saanich so far is diplomat Donald Munro for the Conservatives. Lawyer Louis Hindholm had indicated he may seek the Liberal no-

mination for the seat vacated by provincial Liberal leader David Anderson.

Up-Island, Tommy Douglas will seek re-election for the NDP in Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands. He will be challenged by Don Walkley of the Conservatives, Stockwell Day of Social Credit. Liberals will nominate later.

Tom Barnett, who has held Comox-Alberni off and on since 1953, has been nominated to seek re-election as NDP MP.

Social Credit has nominated Delbert Doll in Comox-Alberni.

Deadline for nominations is noon Oct. 10.

A change in the Elections Act will allow for party names to be put on the ballot beside the candidates this year.

In 1968, 15 B.C. seats went to the Liberals and the other eight went to the NDP.

All four parties say they hope to field full slates for the 23 B.C. ridings.

With X denoting presnet incumbent, those nominated to date are:

capital scene

Royal Canadian Legion, Britannia Branch No. 7, 1616 Blanshard, Tuesday, Sept. 19, 7:45 p.m.

Calgary General Hospital graduate nurses' social evening, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Molly Robinson, 3923 Dave Road. Those interested, call Mrs. Robinson, 477-1920.

Victoria Prayer group, Sept. 13, 3 p.m., YM-YWCA Chapel, Courtney St. entrance.

Federal Superannuates National Association, Victoria branch, Sept. 12, 2 p.m., Silver Threads Hall, Fisgard St.

I.O.D.E., Esquimalt Chapter, Eaton's board room, Monday, Sept. 11, 12:30 p.m.

The Arion Male Voice Choir begins its 81st season, 537 Broughton, Monday, Sept. 11, 8 p.m.

Peninsula Players, cast reading of And This Was Odd, Playpen, 11000 West Saanich, Friday, Sept. 8, 7:30 p.m.

PRINCIPAL

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school board to court over his suspension.

In suspending him last week, the school board cited misconduct and neglect of duty as its reasons, but did not elaborate and has not yet supplied Young with details of his alleged misconduct.

"This is a completely unjustified suspension," Young said.

"They have no grounds whatsoever to suspend me and have not even given me any reasons for their action."

"I categorically deny any neglect of duty or misconduct," he said. "It is obvious that the situation is purely political."

Young said he is not sure whether the new NDP government will be able to follow through on its promise to abolish Bill 3, the amendments to the Public Schools Act under which he was suspended, by the time his case is disposed of by either the

school board or the board of reference.

This latest friction between the principal and the school board is a result of Young's objections to a list of 27 rules he received in August in which the school board instructed him to deal with student behavior and attendance.

Young called the list of rules the most repressive of any Canadian high school and said they were completely alien to the traditions and principles of the Campbell River school.

When he asked the school board to withdraw its list and the board refused, Young was suspended.

Coal Experts Meet

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian coal experts will gather in Edmonton Sept. 19-22 for the 24th Canadian conference on coal. The meeting provides a forum for exchange of views on coal resources and their use.

the weather

Cool winds off the north Pacific are bringing enough moisture this way to produce changeable weather in all parts of B.C. for the next few days. A band of showers nearing the Queen Charlotte Islands this morning will reach down to Vancouver and Victoria tonight. On Thursday the trend on the coast will be towards partial clearing. Icy winds are probing south across the Prairies this morning with a mixture of cold rain and wet snow being reported from the Peace River country and other areas just beyond the Rockies.

northwest winds. Highs Thursday 55 to 60.

TEMPERATURES
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Regina 68 40 —

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U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 56, 47; Detroit 75, 51; Seattle 62, 52; Spokane 74, 48; Portland 72, 58; San Francisco 65, 57; Los Angeles 89, 71; New York 74, 58.

World Temperatures: Rome 59, 72; Paris 54, 72; London 57, 63; Berlin 45, 63; Amsterdam 54, 64; Madrid 54, 68; Moscow 41, 57; Stockholm 64, 78; Tokyo 73, 88.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, Sept. 56.1 hrs.
Last Sept. 14.9 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 40.4 hrs.

Sunshine, 1972 1732.1 hrs.
Last Year 1638.0 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 1751.1 hrs.

Precipitation, Sept. nil ins.
Last Sept. 43 ins.
Normal (30 years) 17 ins.

Precipitation, 1972 19.08 ins.
Last Year 13.68 ins.
Normal (30 years) 14.47 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset, Thursday
(Pacific Daylight Time)
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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
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BENNETT

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meeting," Bennett replied to a question.

"Everything going well — the province is in great shape."

Asked when he would turn the government over to Barrett, he replied "You'll hear in due course."

Asked when that would be, he said "When the premier announces it."

He was then asked if there would be another cabinet meeting and he said there would, on Friday.

As he continued down the stairs, Bennett was asked if he would sit in opposition.

"I'm an MLA, my friend," he answered, repeating the statement several times in response to persistent questions.

Bennett said he had not heard from Barrett about the changeover.

On their way to cabinet, the three ministers not defeated in the Aug. 30 election indicated they would retain their seats.

Much speculation has centred around the future of Mines Minister Frank Richter, but Richter surprised questioners by briskly announcing he would be fighting from the opposition benches.

"Ha!" Richter said. "Are you joking?"

"I'm going to be right out there fighting like the rest of them. I've got my sledge hammer and my wrecking bar and that's all you need in the opposition."

Labor Minister James Chabot also showed a willingness to continue the political fight.

Minister without Portfolio Pat Jordan said she would stay in the party and added that if the NDP government produced good legislation, she would support it.

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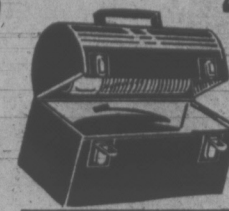
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TRAILER COUPLINGS

HOUR-BY-HOUR ... TERROR UNFOLDS

By SHIRLEY POVICH
The Washington Post

MUNICH — The night shift workers at the Olympic Village post office merely nudged each other and pointed to the fence climbers outside, in the dim light of the early dawn. No great to-do about the scene. Happened all the time in the village, those agile Olympic athletes scaling the eight-foot fence to bypass the gate keepers and sneak back to their dorms after violating curfew.

You couldn't tell an Arab from a blond Scandinavian in the half light of 4 a.m., especially if he was dressed in those long sweat suits favored in Olympic Village.

This time it was not just a couple of kids sneaking home.

There were five of them, "and they all were carrying those big Adidas or Puma bags," a postal worker said later.

A common sight in the village those carry-all bags. Big enough to conceal a snub-nosed machine gun, if necessary.

The first shots rang out at 4:30 a.m. in Building 31.

That's where the Israeli team was living, on the first two floors.

The third and top floor was occupied by a part of the East German contingent.

A knocking from the outside door of one of the four first-floor rooms aroused Dr. Weigel, an Israeli team physician who partially opened the door.

"You're Arab, go 'way," he screamed.

Then the five Arabs forced their way into the building.

The five terrorists, their leader speaking German, gave a safe escort out of the building to the 10 East Germans occupying the top floor.

For the village the pre-dawn shooting was a macabre wake up call.

Rumor was racing the length of the village before truth got its boots on.

An early report was that Arab terrorists had blown up Building 31 and shot down all surviving Israelis.

Another story had it that the Arabs were holed up in the adjacent Italian dormitories by mistake.

The truth was learned quickly when the Arab leader, still dressed in a red sweat suit, leaned out of a second-storey window of Building 31, and dropped papers announcing he was holding 10 Israeli hostages under the following terms:

The Arabs wanted safe conduct along with their hostages and helicopters to the Munich airport, and three airplanes in which to take off consecutively for different points in the Arab world.

The Arabs would kill all the hostage Israelis unless a specified number of Palestinian prisoners, more than 200, now held by Israel were released.

The Arabs' chief spokesman at one point leaned out of a window to converse with German police in near-perfect German, boasting that he had spent eight years in the country learning the language.

By 8 a.m. Olympic village was completely awake and in an uproar, with athletes of the several nations watching from high-balcony vantage points as German police mobilized to lay siege to Building 31.

Beyond the view of the Arabs, eight German tank vehicles rolled into the parkways beneath adjacent buildings.

Personnel carriers also streamed into the village. German village police, unarmed during the games, reached into the lorries for rifles and sidearms.

Repeated movement among the German police at the scene, gathered around their

trucks and the ambulance held in readiness, led to reports they were planning to storm Building 31.

The police, though, were content with siege.

Black-jacketed police showed, with automatic rifles slung over their shoulder, but in the main the police were wearing side-arms, concealed and otherwise.

On the adjoining roofs, overlooking the Israeli compound, sharpshooters were posted behind the overhang and other protected points.

Through binoculars, the terrorists could be seen peering from windows on the second floor, and from a balcony on the third floor.

Their movements appeared furtive, but at certain points heads boldly poked from windows told that they were negotiating with German spokesmen on the ground.

The passing hours and the lack of movement by either Arabs and police produced a change in village life.

Tedium set in, replacing the initial excitement, and the rock concerts resumed at the chief intersections.

Lying fallow all day was the quickly improvised helicopter port contrived in an Olympic Village square scarcely 100 yards from the Arabs' hole-up.

When darkness fell, the Arabs were still unchallenged and their terms unmet, they'd had their hostages for 15 hours, and indicated they were prepared to sit.

From here on, events followed in quick succession.

At 8:30 p.m. three helicopters land at the village heliport. Ninety minutes later, a bus carries the terrorists and their hostages to the waiting helicopters.

10:15 p.m. — First helicopter with hostages take off. Others follow at two minute intervals.

10:45 p.m. — Guerrillas and hostages arrive at Fuerstenfeldbruck airport and immediately a gunbattle starts between guerrillas and police.

11:30 p.m. — A Munich police officer says all hostages have been released following gun battle and four guerrillas captured.

11:40 p.m. — Witnesses at airport say sharpshooters opened fire on guerrillas as they were escorting hostages to a waiting Lufthansa Boeing.

Interior Minister Genscher then orders total news blackout on airport shooting.

Wednesday, Sept. 6

12:30 a.m. — Reuters reporters at airfield say gunbattle there continuing, with column of armored cars entering airport.

1:40 a.m. — Gunbattle is over and two Arabs trying to escape from airport have been captured.

3:10 a.m. — All nine hostages killed and also a policeman, official military spokesman says.

3:20 a.m. — Bavarian Interior Minister Bruno Merk says four guerrillas also dead alongside all the hostages.

He expresses official regret that attempts to rescue hostages failed and says Munich Police Chief Schreiber gave order to open fire.

4:20 a.m. — Olympic press chief says Arabs blew up helicopter with hostages inside and then opened fire on wreckage with sub-machineguns.

4:30 a.m. — Witnesses say one woman was among the bodies and that one of the West German helicopter pilots fell to the ground when caught in police and guerrilla crossfire during gunbattle.

Long lines of police vehicles begin streaming away from the airport.

By ROBERT SAMUELSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — "This is a competitive business. You're in this to win," Gordon Manning, director of news for CBS Television, said Tuesday.

That was Manning's explanation of why the three U.S. commercial TV networks couldn't agree to co-ordinate their coverage of the kidnapping of Israeli Olympic athletes Tuesday morning — and why, at a crucial moment, the only U.S. television camera on the scene did not broadcast for more than an hour.

That moment occurred a few minutes before 1 p.m. EDT. The Arab terrorists' deadline for meeting their demands had expired at noon, and West German officials had moved police into position for an apparent assault.

And at that moment, ABC, the only network with a live camera, abruptly returned to afternoon soap operas citing previous commitments for the overseas satellite connections as the reason for interrupting the live coverage.

In fact, the satellite connection simply passed to CBS, but CBS didn't have a camera in front of the Israeli dormitory — and had anything happened — would have had to rely exclusively on the two cameras that German police had set up to monitor the rear of the building.

But CBS refused to share its satellite circuit with ABC.

Normally, such competition doesn't mar coverage of major international news events. President Nixon's voyage to China, for example, was covered simultaneously by the networks, each sharing the precious video satellite circuit and each using its own correspondents for commentary.

But the "pooling" system collapsed Tuesday — the victim of inter-network rivalry and bad communications.

CBS blamed ABC for causing the breakdown, ABC said the problems resulted from a misunderstanding and NBC helplessly watched from the sidelines.

According to officials of the Communications Satellite Corporation the cost of a television circuit between the United States and Germany is \$2,490 for the first 10 minutes and \$69 for each additional minute.

Contrary to popular belief, the satellites aren't intended primarily for television.

In 1970, for example, there was nearly 1,500 hours of in-

ternational television transmission, but television accounted for far less than five per cent of the satellites' total utilization; telephone, telegraph and computer data message account for most of the traffic.

As a result, most transmission control stations equipped with antennas to send and receive satellite signals can't handle more than one or two television programs simultaneously.

And, combined with radio frequency problems, bottlenecks in land communications, and simultaneous demands for TV programs all over the world, it is difficult for all three U.S. networks to have their own satellite programs at the same time.

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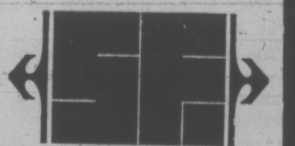
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place dedicated to the brotherhood of man."

President Nixon branded the terrorists "the worst kind of international outlaws who will stop at nothing to accomplish their goals."

Pope Paul said the attack "dishonors our time."

While expressing hope that the violence would not be met with more violence, he told tourists and pilgrims at his weekly audience "poor us. Poor us who are still at such a level of ignorance and barbarity."

In a telegram to Mrs. Meir, he termed the murders "an execrable deed."

Kurt Waldheim, the secretary-general of the United Nations said "words cannot express the revulsion and shock which all people of goodwill must feel at this appalling event."

Trade union members at London's Heathrow Airport boycotted one Arab airline today and prepared to boycott others in protest against the massacre.

Union personnel of Trans World Airlines refused to handle baggage or passengers for Kuwait Airways, which TWA services at Heathrow.

Union shop stewards of companies handling other Arab airlines called meetings to consider similar action.

Airlines that could be affected included Middle East Airlines, Saudi Arabian Airlines and Egypt Air.

A spokesman for British Overseas Airways Corp. shop stewards said members were acting out of "shock and revulsion" over the Munich killings.

But the BOAC union meet-

ing decided not to take action "at this time."

Instead, two delegates were sent to the current conference of the Trades Union Congress, Britain's equivalent to the AFL-CIO, to request action through international trade union channels.

The BOAC shop stewards' spokesman said: "We felt we had to take a very responsible attitude. We have British staff in a large number of Arab countries... a decision to black Arab airlines might have led to serious reciprocal action."

TWA shop stewards said the "blackening" of Kuwait Airways would be for 48 hours.

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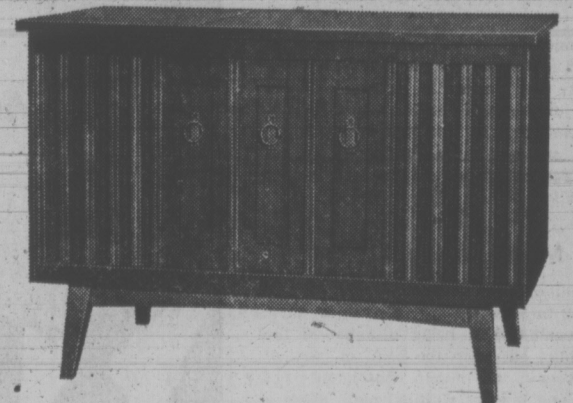


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Ransom Asked

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Police sources said today a ransom note has been received demanding \$500,000 for the life of Jan J. Van de Panne, prominent Dutch resident manager of a giant electronics firm who was kidnapped Tuesday.

Their Enemy Is Everyone

The world is shocked by the savagery of the Arab guerrilla murder of 11 Israeli Olympic athletes. If any good can come from so tragic an event it will be that the decent countries of the world may unite to stamp out the mad-dog tactics that have become so prevalent in the last year or two. The Arab record is particularly revolting, for Arab guerrilla hijackings, airport massacres and other crimes have been marked by a total absence of conscience, which should make these plotters the enemies of every lawful man and woman, regardless of race or ideology.

The rage of Israel will be understandable. The casual attitude of some Arab countries toward policing the guerrillas' activities, particularly where these are

aimed at Israelis, has at times given the outlaws' depredations a tinge of official tolerance, if not approval. If the Israelis now seek vengeance, the whole Middle East situation — which had slowly been assuming a more hopeful look — could revert to active warfare.

The position of Germany, which had made great efforts to erase the memory of the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin under Hitler's Nazi regime, is particularly difficult. No doubt the efforts of police to stop the abduction of the athlete hostages to some Arab destination brought on the gunfight which resulted in their deaths. But to have stood aside while the hostages were taken to probable death elsewhere would have been equally open to criticism.

This will be a time for cool heads in both Germany and Israel. The Israeli defence against Arab hijackings has been to reply with gunfire and try to ensure that every such attempt results in the death of the criminals. This may provide a basis of understanding in the present situation, of which many details are still not clear.

The effect on the Games can be nothing but disastrous. But the world should not permit this effort toward peaceful international competition to be destroyed by a handful of mad savages. There should be proper official respect paid to the victims of this evil act. But we should not abdicate the good things of the world because they have been sullied by vandals. The only cure is to make the vandals' work unprofitable.



"... now what ...?"

JAMES GRAY

Over the Border and Away

It has been estimated that head office operations in Montreal account for jobs which, including dependents, support 500,000 people. Lately, under one guise or another, a number of companies have been moving their head offices or some head office functions out of Montreal, mainly to Toronto.

Some company officials or observers cite "the growing importance of the Ontario market." Others say more candidly that in case of separation Quebec could not make a claim on the assets of the whole company but only on the Quebec operations. Among executives there has been a fear that the

growing emphasis on use of the French language would cause the quality of education to suffer: this has resulted in a reluctance to come to the province, as well as furnishing a rationale for companies to leave.

Surprisingly enough, no report has ever been made on the importance of head office operations in Quebec. In light of events, a senior civil servant, Mr. Fernand Lalonde, has been instructed by Premier Bourassa to make a report on the matter. The Quebec premier has already referred to companies "sneaking out" of the province.

The fruits of political instability and nationalistic fervor are becoming evident. Montreal's loss is apparently Toronto's gain. The next chapter should tell whether Mr. Bourassa can halt the exodus, or whether the loss of business can be sustained or compensated somehow by the activities of the provincial government.

Pollution Again

Authorities should investigate the situation at Millstream Road, where the landfill system of garbage disposal has apparently been operated inefficiently, with the result that a deep-seated, smouldering fire has now spread underground over as much as 20 acres and may, in the opinion of Langford Fire Chief Lequesne, "be with us for two years."

Unless some means can be found to smother the fire, said to be as deep as 50 feet in inflamma-

ble refuse, the smoke and smell nuisance, which was the original reason for inaugurating the landfill method, is back again. The system required adequate soil cover at various levels in order to keep the garbage in manageable layers.

Wherever the blame may lie — with the owners or the pollution control inspectors — there is certainly a responsibility to devise a method of dousing the fire. And there should be no repetition of the method without adequate controls.

JAMES RESTON

The Pertinent Questions

WASHINGTON — The campaign debates on the economy and the war sound as if the two sides disagreed about almost everything, but if you look at the human side of these two great questions, the truth is that they agree on a great many disagreeable facts.

The administration is concentrating on what is right with America and the Democrats on what is wrong, but both sides agree that unemployment is running at almost five million, consumer prices have risen 18 points since the beginning of 1969; corporate profits after taxes in the 1969-72 period are down from the 1965-68 period; and about 1,500,000 Americans have been added to what the Labor Department defines as the poverty sector in the last two years.

Nobody questions that the federal deficits for the fiscal years of 1970-73 will be over \$75 billion, which is more than the combined deficits of the sixteen years of the Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson years; that manufacturing production is now just back to the level of mid-1969; that inflation is still running at 3 per cent; and that the accumulated production gap below full employment is now about \$175 billion.

More Relevant Test

Politicians, of course, concentrate on trying to show that the election of their opponents would bring disaster to the republic, but from the point of view of the voters, the human consequences of past and present policies would seem a more relevant test of where the nation stands.

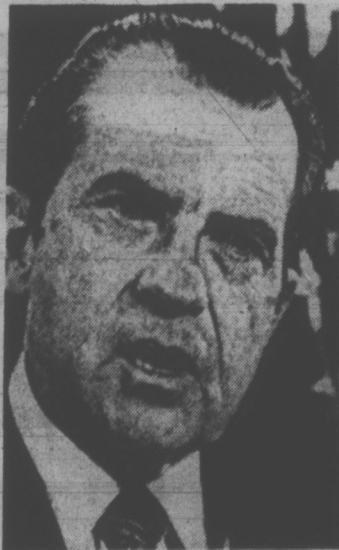
It is standard political practice for the Democrats to concentrate on a full employment policy and higher taxes on capital, and for the Republicans to argue that these "weak the rich" policies would mean higher taxes and would stifle investment — "the engine that makes the economy go," as Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz remarked in the latest administration attack on McGovern's proposals.

But there is some danger here that the debates could wander away from the lives of the people into the abstractions of economists and the obscurities of politicians on both sides.

Much the same thing is happening to the debate on the war. The administration is concentrating on its strategy of withdrawal. "The war is winding down,"

it says, the American casualties have almost vanished, and on top of this, the suggestion is made that the war is not going to be hanging over the Nixon administration in its second term.

If human tragedy is to be measured solely in American terms, of course, there is much to support the administration's argument, but both sides have failed to achieve their objectives since the North Vietnamese invasion started last March 30, the war goes on, the peace talks are still in stalemate, and while fewer than 200 Americans have been killed in the big Communist offen-



RICHARD NIXON
... changes ahead

sive, the Pentagon estimates that 14,000 South Vietnamese have been killed in these last five months, 5,000 missing, and 50,000 wounded.

Statistics on this war have been notoriously inaccurate, but again the Pentagon estimates that the enemy has lost about 70,000 killed, and the refugees driven from their homes since March run into the hundreds of thousands.

"Four more years" is not a bad Republican campaign slogan, but four more years of what? It is not very hard to score debating points off George McGovern's defence and economic policies, but at least he has now put on paper a clear statement of his war aims — end the killing — and a much clearer defini-

tion of his tax and full employment policies.

The one thing he has done is to give first priority to the relief of those in the greatest distress, both at home and in Vietnam. You can argue with his policies, but the policies are there to be examined, which is more than can be said about the president's ambiguous peace and tax policies.

Arthur M. Okun, former chairman of President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers, who has been helping McGovern tidy up his economic proposals, recently asked some fair questions about Nixon's "four more years."

Answers Needed

"No previous incumbent administration has created as much uncertainty about what its policies would be like in a second term of office," he observed the other day.

"We have had diametrically opposed Nixon economic policies in every area. On wage-price controls, where would a second Nixon administration stand between total non-intervention and complete freeze?"

"On the job front, would we get the Nixon administration that promised to hold unemployment down when it was 3½ per cent or the one that dismissed 6 per cent as the hole in the doughnut?"

"On taxes where would the 1973 Nixon stand on the value-added tax? How would he honor his promise of property tax relief? What did the president have in mind in his Texas speech when he pointed to new unspecified tax preferences?"

"In the social areas, would a re-elected President Nixon start to work seriously to pass the Family Assistance Plan? On fiscal management, would the new Treasury team change the procedures that produced the worst record of fiscal estimates in our history ...?"

Well, it's still early to expect the president to answer all these questions, but they are legitimate questions. The administration is arguing that McGovern's social goals and the health of the nation's economy are in conflict, and that his end-the-war policy would endanger the security of the nation. These are fundamental issues that need to be debated, but surely with a sense of justice and pity for all the people concerned.

1972 New York Times News Service

A Rise in the Gas Bill

CALGARY: To those twin certainties of tradition — death and taxes — a third inevitability is soon to be added. It is a whopping increase in the heating costs of Canadian and American natural gas consumers. That is the meaning of the pronouncement last week by the Alberta Energy Resources Board that the price at which Alberta natural gas is sold to the rest of Canada is unjustifiably depressed. The decision surprised nobody in Alberta.

The consumers of natural gas over the last 15 years have benefited substantially from the fact they got in on the ground floor of a buyers' market. The supply glut resulted in the pipeline companies being able to negotiate contracts with Alberta producers for as low as 10 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. In the last half-decade the supply-demand situation completely reversed. The Alberta glut has become a continental natural gas famine.

Question Came to Head

The field gate price has now risen to a point where the average contract is in the 16-40-20 cents per 1,000 bracket. Last month the Alberta Gas Trunk Line company came out with an admittedly "fifty" offer of 35 cents per 1,000 for all the uncommitted gas it could buy for an export market, conditional on export permits being granted.

The whole question of Alberta gas prices came to a head, however, because the National Energy Board rejected an export application on the grounds that Canada needed all the gas that had so far been developed. This decision outraged both the Alberta government and the petroleum industry. In the wake of their protests the Loughheed government ordered the inquiry into gas prices.

Alberta has a three-way stake in the level of prices paid for natural gas. The government itself gets a royalty of 16 per cent on all the natural gas produced on Crown lands and that is 95 per cent of production. The government needs both a good price and steadily rising demand to keep the search for more gas going.

The petroleum industry's profits are affected by the steady rise in natural gas income.

The basic contracts between the producers and the pipeline companies usually commit the entire reserves in a gas field to the purchaser. The price, however, is subject to both escalation over the contract and to renegotiation at stated intervals. Thus the price 15 years ago might have started at 10 cents per 1,000

concluded that Alberta gas at 35 cents per 1,000 could still be competitive with other sources in California. It set off a chain reaction. It gave the government a potent weapon in negotiations with gas purchasers even before their energy board corroborated the findings.

There is little doubt that some way will be found to raise the field-gate of natural gas by from 10 to 15 cents per 1,000 feet within the next five years. That will mean a boost in the government's royalty take by at least \$20 million a year.

Practice in Alberta

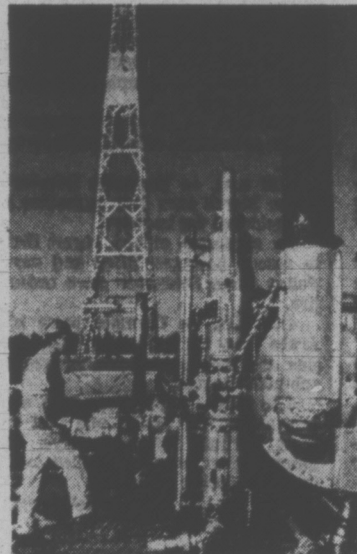
Indeed, the government can nudge its take even higher. The practice in Alberta has been for the government to accept payment for its royalty interest at whatever price the producers get for their own production. The government, however, has the right to take its royalties either in cash or in gas.

It is conceivable in future contract renegotiation that the government might well insist on making separate deals for its royalty gas. It could even set an arbitrary price higher than the one the producers negotiate.

Suppose the price of gas at the field gates is doubled in Alberta, what will that mean to Canadian consumers? It could add a third to fuel bills in some areas, although it would be possible by better utilization of existing supplies to keep domestic prices down.

In Ontario and Quebec, great volumes of natural gas are used in industry and commerce at prices only a fraction of what the home-heaters pay. Albertans have long held that using natural gas to fire industrial boilers is the worst use to which the gas can be economically put.

Pipeline companies insist they need the industrial users to achieve the economy of scale in pipeline throughputs. If the domestic consumers are not on the alert, the pressure from industry for maintenance of a cheap energy source may shunt the major burden of the oncoming increase in gas prices onto the home-heating consumers.



Unnatural Gas Prices?

cubic feet. At the end of five years it would have escalated to 12 cents. Then a new price of perhaps 13 cents would have been agreed on with escalation during the second five years to 17 cents.

During the first decade of the gas boom the prices rose slowly as the huge built-up surplus was absorbed by the market. During the last five years, however, the demand from the energy-short Americans has stiffened the price and as contracts came up for price renegotiation a sellers' market has hit the price structure.

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LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Not Good Enough

I extend a cordial invitation to our illustrious mayor and city fathers to strip off their sweaty underclothes and beat the heat of our Victoria summer by plunging into the refreshing sea of floating faeces along Dallas Road beach.

Why is it, Mr. Mayor, that the capital city of the second richest province in Canada can't afford to install sewage treatment plants? Our soil resources can't afford to have you flush all that organic sewage out to sea. We should process it and put it back on the land and profit from the experience of our British and European counterparts. Kristan Andrews, 4325 Blenkinsop Rd.

Beer Price

I hope that some of your readers that are more familiar with the price control of the alcoholic beverages dispensed through the cocktail lounges in our province can explain why such inflationary prices can be legally charged for certain items. The item in mind is a bottle of domestic beer which costs the house approximately 23-25c per bottle for which they charge, in most cases, 75c. We are looking at around 200 per cent profit or more.

Now I think this is a fantastic profit on an item that can be dispensed simply by the bartender removing the cap and passing it along to the waiter, no measuring, no mixing, no nothing.

Certainly I expect to pay more for

cocktails and mixed drinks which are dispensed by trained bartenders and served in more pleasant surroundings and atmosphere, etc. But when it comes to charging 75c for a bottle of domestic beer I can't see it. Please somebody tell us how these people get away with this legally. — Pensioner.

Disgruntled

Having heard on TV and read in Thursday's Times the quite ridiculous statements of David Anderson, Victoria's new MLA, I feel sorry for Victoria. He is so utterly concerned just with himself and enjoys belittling everyone else. So he, too, just "laughed and laughed and laughed."

No lesser Tory vote could have prevented the NDP landslide. But as the self-styled next premier of B.C. barely scraped in himself, and did no better for the Liberals than Pat McGeer, he has to cover up his frustrated emotions any way.

Premier Bennett did do fine things for this province up until about four years ago, when he seems then to have allowed the very detrimental influence of some close advisers to form his later disastrous policies, which turned the province against him. It is sad.

Premier-elect Barrett went all out for victory backed by almost every disgruntled union, conservationist, teenager (mostly leftists), Indian and all those who were injured by the government's autocratic lack of consideration for human values (Codyere case, etc.) It

had nothing to do with the Tories, though this makes a good excuse.

I do hope the new government will make consideration for people — all people — an important part of their policy.

The Tories have two excellent MLAs to look after the interests of their respective areas — that is two more than in the last election, so they are not dead yet. — Annetta M. Aiers, 9625 Eighth St., Sidney, B.C.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of Sept. 6, 1912:

NEW-YORK — George Ade, the humorist, returned from Europe in a disgusted frame of mind yesterday. He said it rained all the time he was in Europe and that the farmers there were tilling for hay and seining for oats. Not only are there changes in the weather, but English dandies are reviving side whiskers and frilled shirts.

Mr. Ade predicts a rage of trailing arbutus whiskers, frilled shirts and spats in this country, for English fashion-makers have revived all of them beyond danger of relapse.

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They Are the Forgotten Women

There are eleven million women in the U.S. who are 65 years of age and older. Yet they are being ignored by the women's liberation movement. Neither the truly oppressed condition of old women nor their potential political and economic strength is firing the otherwise active imagination of the women's movement.

The issues of women's liberation have been the issues of the young and middle-aged — day-care centres, abortion reform, educational discrimination, etc. Obviously these are not the most immediate problems for old women who have been discriminated against all their lives and as a result are frequently poverty-stricken, socially isolated and culturally obsolete.

The National Women's Political Caucus, which first met in Washington, D.C., in July 1971, formed a policy council that included no women members over 65 years of age. Interestingly, only one member was under 35 years, and the younger women immediately rallied to protest discrimination against youth. But there was no such protest from old women.

Why is a socially-sensitive movement like women's liberation neglecting its older "sisters," leaving them to fend for themselves? Why aren't old women raising vehement protestations about this?

The answer to such questions requires a look at a newly defined but very familiar prejudice called "ageism."

Ageism can be described as a process of systematic stereotyping and discrimination against people because they are old, just as racism and sexism accomplish this with skin color and gender. Old people are categorized as senile, rigid in thought and manner, old-fashioned in morality and skills.

We're Different

Ageism allows all of us to see old people as "different" from those of us who are younger. We subtly cease to identify with them as humans and thus we can feel more comfortable about their frequently poor social and economic plight. We can avoid the notion that our produc-

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tivity-minded society really has no use for the non-producers—in this case those who have reached retirement age.

For females, ageism has a special bitterness, combined as it is with the cultural denigration of the female.

Little girls quickly are taught that in this society it will be much tougher to be an old woman than an old man. Fairy tales set the mood with depictions of old hags, evil crones, scary old witches, and nasty biddies of all sorts.

In real life unmarried aunts are scorned as "old maids". Even beloved grandma becomes a family nuisance as she outlives grandpa and experiences and expresses the emotional and physical facts of aging.

The message comes across

early in life that a woman is valuable in order to bear children and raise them, and perhaps to nurse father in his dotage, but after that it's clearly downhill all the way.

Therefore it's no surprise that women's liberation is currently experiencing a blind spot with respect to age, since ageism is a national habit that has yet to be challenged by even the old themselves.

Numbers Growing

Our contention is that older women not only need the liberation movement—but they have the potential to add significantly to the strength and viability of the struggle for women.

Consider for a moment that older women are growing rapidly in total numbers and in

proportion to the rest of the population. Old men and women now represent 10 per cent of the population, but with medical breakthroughs in cancer and heart diseases they could make up 25 per cent by the turn of the century.

The elderly have a far higher rate of voter registration (90 per cent) and actual voter participation (two-thirds of those registered do vote regularly) than any other age group.

What is the life of an average older woman like? In general being an old woman means living alone, on a low or poverty-level income, often in substandard housing with inadequate medical care and little chance of employment to supplement resources.

A small proportion of older women are well off financially and some few have inherited enormous wealth. At the other end of the spectrum are those women who have been poor all their lives and who can expect greater poverty in old age.

But in between these two groups are a multitude of women who lived comfortably

throughout their lives and first experience poverty after they become old—they are the "newly poor."

Poverty is not reserved for women alone, since old men, too, are often in dire financial condition. Yet whenever poverty is found, it is generally more profound and of greater consequence for women.

Old men have tremendous advantages over old women when it comes to marriage. Because they tend to marry younger women who will outlive them, they are much less likely to be widowed. In remarrying, men can bypass their own age group altogether and marry women from 65 all the way down to girls in their 20s and teens.

We can readily see what's happening to old women in all of this. Their chances for remarrying are small.

Only 16,000 find a second husband each year and the rest must resign themselves to being alone or scrambling for the remaining unattached men. It is socially frowned upon for an older woman to date or marry a man much younger than herself, a blatant form of discrimination when men are freely allowed this option.

This leads to the question of what older women do about sex.

There are problems other than just the unavailability of old men. Many younger people assume old women have no sexual interests whatsoever. They are the neuters of our culture who have mysteriously metamorphosed from desirable young sex objects to mature, asexually "interesting" women, and finally, at about age 50, they descend in steady decline to sexual oblivion.

Double Standard

This is the way society sees it. But this is not the way a lot of old women see it.

They don't understand why older men can be considered "sexy" but never older women. They are angered that old men can attract younger women and be commended for their prowess whereas older women are seen as "depraved" or "grasping for lost youth" when they show an interest in sex at all, let alone younger men.

Biologically the cards are



A victim of 'ageism'

stacked heavily in favor of women. A woman in reasonably good health can expect to respond to and enjoy sex in her 70s and 80s or even 90s if she has maintained a frame of mind that encourages this. Orgasms are possible, but as with younger women they are not essential to the total enjoyment of sex.

The situation is necessarily more precarious for the older man. He cannot simply relax and enjoy sex with the same ease, since "performance" is a more crucial factor.

Yet in spite of their capacities, older women have limited sexual outlets. They have been trained and locked in by the culture to accept the idea that they are no longer desirable sexual partners and that only younger women have sexual prerogatives.

We are all familiar with the origins of this idea — namely

that women are sexy as long as they are young and pretty and able to enhance a man's feelings of status and power. What would happen if women had equal access to status and power on their own?

Many elderly women have lived out their last years as characterized by Edna St. Vincent Millay — "Life must go on — I forget just why."

But there is a sturdy and hopefully growing group of old women who are undaunted and look to life with enthusiasm. Old women won't accept their bleak lot forever, because they have the brains, money, and voting strength to do something about it.

An 83-year-old former suffragette who recently became excited by the women's liberation movement states, "I don't want to leave the world without being a part of this." Right on, Grandma!

Kremlin Tightens Grip on the Arts

MOSCOW — Communist Party leaders are taking urgent steps to tighten discipline over the arts and culture in Russia. The leadership is dissatisfied with the present system which it considers to be too liberal and chaotic and the instilling of this discipline is to become the direct responsibility of the all-powerful Central Committee.

An important step in this direction will be the transfer of Soviet Culture, published three times a week, from the

Ministry of Culture to the Central Committee. From January the paper will appear in a new format, with double the number of pages. As an organ of the Central Committee it will carry greater weight and authority and provide the Soviet leaders with an opportunity for sharp reminders of those who stray from the path marked out by the Central Committee.

Ironically enough, the new editor of Soviet Culture will be Alexei Romanov, a 64-

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year-old with long experience in journalism and the cinema who recently lost his job as chairman of the State Committee for Cinematography. Romanov's committee was sharply criticised in a Central Committee resolution about the shortcomings in the cinema industry, mainly in the field of ideology. The resolu-

tion said that Russian films were not producing positive heroes and were in general too influenced by decadent Western film art. Though for

Romanov it will be a demotion, his new post will give him a chance to rehabilitate himself by using this paper to attack those who stray from the orthodox road.

Romanov's new appointment is keeping with present Soviet practice. The old crude, rough treatment under Stalin is considered unenlightened. Instead, disgraced officials are moved lower down the ladder in order to give the Party a better grip on the middle rank of bureaucrats and workers.

The cinema is by no means the only guilty medium in the eyes of the authorities. After all, it will be easy enough to produce thousands of kilometres of new films showing worthy tractor-drivers, bus-drivers and the like as the real heroes of the new world.

Much more serious is the criticism of architects. Not long ago, maybe only three or four years ago, architects were castigated for designing uninteresting, squat and ugly buildings. Unfortunately for them they took this criticism too much to heart and went overboard with modernism.

The other day, Pravda complained that architects do not work properly and are using too much glass. The profession is now expecting a rush back to the drawing-boards to revise their designs to bring them into conformity with the spirit of last year's 24th Party Congress. But they have also to bear in mind that the 25th Congress is due in

DOUBTS ABOUT ABORTION

There is a widespread impression in Canada that the opposition to broadening our present abortion laws comes mainly from the Roman Catholic Church. That this is not so — that abortion is an agonizing question of conscience for people of other faiths as well — was shown by the recent proceedings of the general council of the United Church of Canada in Saskatoon.

Last year the United Church took the most radical position on this issue that perhaps any Canadian church has taken. The general council passed a resolution declaring that abortion was a private matter between a woman and her physician, and calling on the government to remove abortion as an offence from the Criminal Code.

This resolution aroused bitter controversy in the church, and was widely attacked as being altogether too permissive. At last month's meeting,

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as a result, the council substantially modified its stand. Its new resolution declared abortion "morally undesirable." To reduce the need for it, the resolution called for greater use of birth control: "The aim of all education research and social pressure must always be to reduce the incidence of abortion and to promote effective control of conception."

The United Church of Canada is the most liberal of the large Canadian denominations in its approach to sexual problems. But the controversy in the general council indicates pretty clearly that the membership as a whole is not prepared to sanction abortion on demand or anything approaching it. And this attitude, we suspect, is shared by most Canadians of all religious faiths.

What advocates of easier

abortion often forget is that opposition to the practice is not based — like most of the arguments against birth control — on fine points of theology. It springs from the simple feeling that to abort a fetus is essentially to destroy a human being, and is, in fact, next door to murder. Unless this public sentiment changes, no government is likely to alter the basic principle of the present law — that abortion is illegal except where it is necessary to save the life or health of the mother.

This leaves, of course, the problems of unwanted pregnancies and uncontrolled population growth. But the practical answer to these problems — because it is the only one acceptable to most Canadians — is the more general use of modern birth control methods to prevent the conception of unwanted children rather than destroying them after they are conceived.

Everything But Corgis

By JOHN NICHOL

like some sort of presumptuous, imperious, street urchin who doesn't know his place.

Mrs. Nixon — well — she looks more like a queen than any major operating queen since Mary of Teck — wife of George V. She is gracious beyond tolerance. Her smile is warm, and her wave is graceful and dignified. She moves through the famous corridors of power with the easy grace of a swan on a lake.

The family is perfect. Tricia and her sister are princesses who have never even met any frogs, much less put them under their pillows. And their husbands are handsome, honest and pure. They don't have suits of armor — but if they

did — they should put them on. On them — they would look great.

Behind the throne stands the sturdy headman — in the person of Spiro Agnew. He wears no mask. He carries no axe. But he knows where evil lurks. He is vigilant. He smiles often. But only at the corners of his face.

Beside the throne stands Henry Kissinger, a wizard indeed. A grand vizier in fact. The Merlin from Harvard. Anyone who can go out with Jill St. John and Chou En Lai has got to have the magic runes well in hand.

In retrospect, the Kennedys didn't have it. Camelot was a story of discontented kings and nervous unstable queens. There were no happy endings. There was glamor and excitement in those days. But these are not the adjectives of royalty.

The Kennedys offered the dream of royalty — the shimmering image of what might be. The Nixons offer the fact. They have everything but the kilts and the corgis.

I am told, but find it hard to believe, that the presidential budget is \$100 million a year. That pays for speech writers, gardeners, interior decorators, hairdressers, bodyguards, comics, musicians, artists, thinkers, salad chefs, matadors, bar tenders, stewards, pilots and other minions. It also pays for huge jet planes, that whisk the magic court through the skies from palace to palace.

If Nixon wins this time — and he will unless McGovern turns out to be the joint re-incarnation of Thomas Jefferson, Daniel Boone, Davey Crockett and Betsy Ross — then he cannot run again in 1976.

So the dream of Buckingham Palace on Pennsylvania Avenue will die again. And who will be the new king? Spiro Agnew?

Don't laugh, remember Harry Truman — the haberdasher from Independence, Mo. — and he made a darn good president too.

Remember also that Emperor Caligula made his horse a consul of Rome — with an ivory manger and wine in a golden pail. How did the horse get along? History doesn't say.



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U.S. Farmers' Profits 'Padded'

WASHINGTON (WP) — A ranking agriculture department official acknowledged Tuesday that the department has overstated farm income by more than \$1 billion by knowingly omitting and understating certain farm costs.

Donald Paarberg, USDA's director of agricultural eco-

nomics, confirmed in an interview that the department has failed to count several significant items that contribute to farm costs and result in lower net farm income.

Paarberg said errors and omissions have been made for at least 17 years — in both Democratic and Republican

administrations — "and I want to get the damn thing straightened out."

Paarberg said that he brought one error to the attention of Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz this year but failed to get the department to correct the error.

"I was told we didn't have

enough information," Paarberg said.

The issues raised by Paarberg and several congressmen and professors have political significance because of claims and counterclaims about what the Nixon administration has done for the farmer.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz has predicted that farmers will experience record income this year — with total net farm income rising from about \$16 to \$18 billion.

Farm state congressmen Neal Smith (D-Iowa) and John Melcher (D-Mont.) have charged that Butz is knowingly using statistics which omit almost \$1 billion in costs for rented services, understate costs for fertilizers and other chemicals, and improperly credit farmers with income from brokers that properly should be assigned to giant agribusiness firms.

"Butz is deliberately using phony statistics regarding farm income for electioneering purposes and has ordered that the department not correct the errors until after the election," said Smith.

Smith acknowledged that the same errors were made in the previous Democratic administration, but he said the errors are magnified by the passage of time, and that Butz has been asked to correct them.

Paarberg, an appointee of President Nixon, has been for years one of the leading conservative farm theorists either as a government official or a university professor and dean.

"I'm a professional rather than a politician when it comes to issues of our statistics," said Paarberg. "I have a policy role too, but the importance of getting our numbers straightened out is so important that that takes precedence."

"We have been struggling with these questions of proper statistics," Paarberg said. "There is no doubt in my mind that things have changed markedly in recent years and that some present definitions used in calculating farm income and costs are badly out of date. Various groups are concerned including the American Association of Agricultural Economists."

Realty Investment Trusts Approved by Ontario

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Securities Commission Friday issued policy regulations for mortgage and real estate investment trusts and partnerships in the province.

It is aimed at attracting additional funds from private investors for investment in mortgages and real estate, similar to the way that mutual funds operate to buy securities.

The policy, requested by the government because of the success in the United States of such ventures, generally follows guidelines laid down earlier by the securities commission.

Until now, Ontario corporations wishing to raise money from the public by way of a loan or through the sale of equity securities for use in mortgages or real estate investment have had to register as "loan corporations" under the Loan and Trust Corporation Act.

In releasing the commission's regulations, Eric Winkler, minister of consumer and industrial relations, said the filing of preliminary prospectuses under the Securities Act by TDI Ltd. and TD Realty Investments gave immediacy to the need for a policy covering the U.S.-style financing vehicles.

The policy does not apply to mortgage lending, corporations subject to the registration requirements of the Loan and Trust Corporations Act. Traditionally, mortgage funds in the private sector have come largely from life insurance and loan and trust companies and more recently chartered banks.

The new regulations require that the minimum equity subscribed should be \$5 million.

The ratio of permitted debt is to be restricted in normal cases to three times the amount of paid-in equity.

Where the quality of at least 50 per cent of the underlying security in the investment portfolio is assured, this limit may be raised to a five-to-one debt-equity ratio.

Types of contemplated investment include those secured in whole or part by underlying real estate, some vir-

tually unsecured and others where the security and asset coverage would be substantially below the acceptable level for a registered loan company.

"This kind of operation requires substantial expertise, first-class judgment and high ethical standards," Mr. Winkler said.

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Consumer Laws 'Need Teeth'

TORONTO (CP) — A steady stream of consumer protection legislation has been passed in the last decade, but now demand has shifted to having this legislation enforced.

During the 1960s, more consumer protection laws were adopted in Canada and the United States than in any other decade this century. They covered such topics as consumer credit, deceptive advertising, packaging and la-

belling of consumer goods and safer drugs.

In the growing complexity of a technological age the consumer is at the mercy of those selling him their goods and services.

Legislation was necessary but Jacob S. Ziegel, professor of law at Osgoode Hall law school, says efficient and effective teeth must be put into the laws.

"Sanctions for a breach of the legislation are often quite inadequate. They don't deter, on the one hand, and they don't compensate consumers for their losses on the other."

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For example, a dishonest merchant who falsely advertises goods below their regular prices may be prosecuted under section 33C of the federal Combines Investigation

Act. If he is convicted he can be fined \$100 to \$200.

"Obviously this penalty will not deter other merchants from trying the same trick," says Prof. Ziegel. "Nor will the conviction compensate the hundreds or perhaps thousands of consumers who have been deceived by the advertisement."

Litigation is time-consuming and expensive. Few consumers are likely to risk a

lawsuit to recover what may be a few dollars.

One weapon gaining more popularity in the U.S. is called the class action. It is brought by one person on behalf of himself and all other persons claimed to have been similarly affected by the same wrongful act of the defendant.

What might otherwise be a single claim for a few dollars can therefore be converted into a collective or class claim of thousands of dollars.

LITTLE HELP

The Ontario Rules of Practice permit class actions of all types, but the rule is so cryptically worded and has been so restrictively interpreted that, says Prof. Ziegel, it is unlikely to prove suitable for consumer purposes.

Another difficulty is that in Ontario the general rule is for the unsuccessful litigant to pay the cost of the other party as well as his own. No consumer could afford to launch a class action on those terms.

One answer is to have Ontario adopt the U.S. rule where each side carries its own costs. Another would be to authorize the provincial minister of consumer and commercial relations to bring consumer class actions in a manner similar to the authority given recently by the attorney-general of Saskatchewan.

A third solution, says Prof. Ziegel, would be to permit the granting of legal aid where a good prima facie case has been made out.

Still to be determined is how the proceeds of a successful class action judgment are to be distributed.

In one such action in Washington, D.C., involving a transit line, the court ordered that bus fares be reduced to all users of the system until an unlawful profit had been unwound off.

EARNINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Astral Communications Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1972, \$16.74 loss, 1.6 cents a share; 1971, no figures available.

Alco Industries Ltd., three months ended June 30, 1972, \$303,000, 12 cents a share; 1971, \$400,000, 16 cents.

Bruck Mills Ltd., nine months ended July 22, 1972, \$741,000 loss, \$1.38 a share; 1971, \$164,000 profit, 90 cents.

Dylex Ltd., six months ended July 29, 1972, \$1,415,000, 49 cents a share; 1971, \$668,000, 22 cents.

Fort Reliance Minerals Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1972, \$9,230, 1971, \$3,997 loss.

Hunter Douglas Canada Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1972, \$214,420.

Inter-City Gas Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1972, \$664,630, 1971, \$515,425.

International Minerals and Chemical Corp., year ended June 30, 1972, \$20,325,000, 51.54 a share; 1971, \$14,529,000, \$1.06.

Iso Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1972, \$122,720, 1971, \$139,044.

National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada Ltd., six months ended July 11, 1972, \$236,000, 35 cents a share; 1971, \$25,000, 34 cents.

Petrol Oil and Gas Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1972, \$220,000, 4.2 cents a share; 1971, \$190,000, 4.8 cents.

Teck Corporation Ltd., nine months ended June 30, 1972, \$4,107,225, 62 cents a share; 1971, \$3,445,035, 62 cents.

Thomson Paper Box Co. Ltd., year ended March 31, 1972, \$14,137, 63 cents a share; 1971, \$5,916, 34 cents.

Total Petroleum North America Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1972, \$1,141,000 U.S.; 1971, \$744,000 U.S.

Rayrock Mines Ltd., nine months ended July 31, 1972, \$268,000, six cents a share; 1971, \$130,460 loss; 1971, \$85,796 profit.

Seaway Multi-Corp. Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1972, \$32,000; 1971, \$154,000.

Sklar Manufacturing Ltd., 28 weeks ended July 15, 1972, \$439,000, 25 cents a share; 1971, \$91,000 five cents.

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Picnic Area in Mall Plan

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Representatives of the T. Eaton Company and consulting engineers Willis, Cumliffe, Tait and Co. showed plans to

city council's public works committee Tuesday.

The mall is on city property, but Eaton's would finance the scheme.

Manager Reg Hind told the committee his firm would carry out improvements to the exterior of the buildings on either side of the mall, including deep windows with bright-colored awnings.

He said he hoped work would start by early October so that the project could be completed by the spring.

Norm Worsley, who outlined the proposals on behalf of designer Douglas Cowin, said Cowin's aim had been to create a character that was "uniquely Victoria and West Coast," complete with cluster lights.

The "cultural court," he explained, would be a small area of cedar rounds which could be used as a base for special displays.

A later addition to the complex would be a pedestrian skywalk linking the upper floors of the two Eaton's stores.

The committee referred the proposal to council for a closed meeting Wednesday.

Eskimo Used By CBC

OTTAWA (CP) — The CBC has gone a step beyond bilingualism — it has issued its first news release in Eskimo.

The release announces, in English, Eskimo and French, the appointment of Patrick Thomas Reilly, 25, as manager of station CFFB in Frobisher, N.W.T.

An information officer of the CBC's northern services department said the trilingual announcement will be distributed in Frobisher mailboxes since that community has no newspaper.

Of Frobisher's 2,300 residents, 1,400 were Eskimo, 700 were English and 200 were French.

The information officer said no one had thought of trilingual news releases before.

Reilly has worked for the CBC since 1966, as an announcer in Yellowknife, Regina and Vancouver.

SONGHEES SEWERS SOON

A sewer system for the Songhees Indian Reserve should be completed about the end of September and all houses, mobile homes and trailers will be connected to it, metro health board was told Tuesday.

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, se-

nior public health officer, said that while the reserve is under federal jurisdiction, he has been assured that the terms of provincial law covering mobile homes will be enforced.

"Both Indian Affairs (department) and Songhees band council intend that all lessees shall be obliged to connect to this system..." says a letter from Dr. W. F. Edwards of the Vancouver Island zone, department of national health and welfare.

In other business, the board learned there has been no response to a letter sent to

Works Minister William Chant two months ago pointing out the need for public health staff accommodation in the Langford-Cowood-Metchosin region.

The board decided to re-submit its request to the new NDP government with copies of correspondence going to Jim Gorst, the NDP MLA elected last week.

Posties Claim Unfair Pressure

By PAUL JACKSON

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Union officials representing 28,000 post office employees suggested Tuesday the federal government has instituted unfair pressure to prevent setting up of a conciliation board to help solve their months long contract dispute.

Jim McCall, Canadian Union of Postal Workers president, and Jim Mayes, Letter Carriers Union of Canada first vice-president, said Prime Minister Trudeau's government fears that by allowing a natural process to take place, strike talk by union officials could develop and destroy the prime minister's peaceful and problem free election campaign.

BOARD HEARING

Mayes, chief spokesman for the Council of Postal Unions which represents the two bodies, made the comments when appearing before the Public Service Staff Relations Board. Chairman of the board is Prof. Jacob Finkelman.

Both union leaders claim that the Trudeau administration wants to slow down the negotiation and conciliation process to a point where a strike would be inevitable until long after the election.

Post office employees have been working without a collective bargaining agreement since March 26.

A total of 57 negotiation meetings have since been held. The talks are deadlocked.

On the morning of Aug. 23 union officials told chief gov-

ernment negotiator Claude Parent that the union was asking that a conciliation board be set up to examine the dispute.

The unions reason that a board would reach a decision and hand down a report swiftly.

If it was rejected, the postal unions could strike soon after.

But on that afternoon the government applied to the staff relations board for the assistance of a conciliator.

Union officials claim this would never have been done if the unions had not applied for a conciliation board.

PAPER DROP-OFF SET

Project Recycle is sponsoring a newspaper drop-off at their depot, 4026 Borden, Sept. 9 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 22-year-old man was fined \$150 by Judge William Ostler in provincial court Tuesday for possession of a restricted drug.

Patrik James Slunie, 22, of 609 Toronto St., was checked by Victoria police Sept. 4 at a Wharf Street parking lot and found to have one capsule of MDA in his possession.

Two brothers were fine \$150 each on charges of possession of a restricted drug.

James A. Martin, 22, and Peter K. Martin, 20, of Tofino, were arrested by Victoria police at 2:15 a.m., Sept. 3 in the 600-block Yates following a complaint from a local cafe.

James had five capsules of MDA in his possession and Peter had six caps and a hypodermic needle.

Both said they had purchased the drug at a downtown hotel.

John Robert Hayes, 19, of Tofino, was given a suspended sentence and placed on six months' probation for possession of a small amount of marijuana.

Donald Earl McNabb, 24, of 488 Nelson St., was fined \$75 on each of two counts of assault.

Refused service at an Esquimalt beer parlor July 9, he assaulted the bartender and then the manager, police said.

McNabb said he had been celebrating the purchase of a new house.

"How do you afford to buy this stuff if you're unemployed?" Ostler asked a 24-year-old Vancouver man who pleaded guilty to possession of a narcotic.

Charles Frank Sweet said he had bought a small quantity of marijuana for \$15 with money he had saved.

He was arrested at 9:45 p.m., Sept. 2 by Victoria police at a parking lot on Wharf, where he was found to be in possession of the drug.

Excess Teachers

SASKATOON (CP) — Actual enrolment figures indicate about 12 more teachers than necessary have been hired by the public school board for the elementary system, Dr. J. J. Gathercole, the city's education director said Tuesday.

School board officials and trustees were told enrolment in the elementary and high schools was about 700 below the estimated figures which were used as a basis for hiring teachers.

Dr. Gathercole said all teachers hired would remain on staff because the board was "locked in" to the contracts.

He was given a suspended sentence and placed on six months' probation.

Brothers Donald E. Huot, 18, and Raymond H. Huot, 20, of 2943 Quadra, were fined \$250 each for the theft under \$200.

The younger brother, Donald, was also given a suspended sentence and placed on eight months' probation for possession of a narcotic.

Kim Stacy Farley, 19, of 933 Ellery, pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of a narcotic and was given a suspended sentence and placed on six months' probation.

She was caught smoking a hash pipe July 14 on Uplands Road in Oak Bay.

A 25-year-old man was sentenced to a total of six months after pleading guilty to a charge of theft and an eight-count charge of stolen property.

Police testified that Richard William Stewart, no fixed address, admitted pawning eight stolen radios and cassette recorders in August to support his heroin habit of eight capsules a day.

The items, worth a total of \$940, were pawned for \$180. The theft charge involved 11 recordings shoplifted April 8 from Woolco.

Kurt Greenleaf Weaver, 18, of Berkeley, Calif., was fined \$150 after pleading guilty to a charge of theft of telecommunications.

He used an invalid credit card number Aug. 28 to phone someone in Oyama, B.C.

In traffic court, Ronald Nelson Deyotte, 34, of 1199 Patricia Bay, was fined \$500 and given a one-year driving ban for impaired driving. He also was fined \$250 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Leslie John Mobey, 20, of 614 Nelson, was fined \$300 for impaired driving.

In Saturday's edition of the Times, it was incorrectly reported that Josephus W. M. Minten, 21, of 1131 Palmer, had been fined \$100 for theft of a bicycle. Minten in fact was convicted of possession of a bicycle he knew had been stolen.

Unarmed Police Urged

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec government should order most of the province's policemen to take off their guns, the Montreal Central Council of the Confederation of National Trade Unions said Tuesday night.

The council voted during a general meeting to ask Justice Minister Jerome Choquette to order the disarmament of police except for "certain special squads" which would remain armed.

Meanwhile, Rene Monette, treasurer of Laval's Police Brotherhood, said Tuesday the brotherhood wants shotguns placed in police patrol cars.

The request follows machine-gunning of a Laval police car as two constables attempted to break up a suspected escape attempt from St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary during the weekend.

Saanich Man Vows Court Test Of Order to Remove Sawdust

A man who was ordered to remove sawdust from property on Courtland Avenue told Saanich council Tuesday night he would take the municipality to court to test the validity of the bylaw.

L. S. MacNutt, 1410 Alan, told council he had been dumping sawdust on his property for 29 years. He said he didn't know how council had the right to tell him he couldn't dump there.

Council passed the resolution demanding MacNutt remove the sawdust, in accordance with a new bylaw which prohibits sawdust dumping on floodplain areas since it has been found to pollute run-off water.

The resolution orders removal of the sawdust within 30 days or the municipality will initiate the removal at the owner's expense.

If costs are not paid by Dec. 31 the bill will be added to the owner's taxes.

"If you want me to take it to court," MacNutt said, "I will. I'll test this bylaw."

In other business, council rejected an application by former Saanich Reeve George Chatterton to rezone a parcel of land at 500 Normandy — now zoned for single-family dwellings — to permit storage and maintenance of equipment.

Chatterton told council the value of the land for residential purposes was being destroyed anyway by the expansion of the Pat Bay Highway and a new highway department access road cutting behind the property.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said he agreed the whole zoning of the area might change in the future because of the highway, but added, "I think this

application would provide unsatisfactory interim use of the property."

Another application to rezone for equipment storage use, involving a two-acre parcel of land east of Lochside Drive and north of Cedar Hill Cross Road, was directed to be put before a public meeting.

The Advisory Planning Commission had recommended council reject the application on the grounds that the premises of Don Mann Excavating Ltd. would be incompatible with surrounding residential property.

Steve Mann, spokesman for the firm, argued that the equipment would not be visible from adjacent houses and the property would not be suitable for any other kind of development.

Ald. William Noel suggest-

ed the application be put before a public meeting and the motion was passed.

Council tabled a recommendation by Municipal Administrator John Tribe that Project Re-Cycle be given a \$5,000 grant to continue operation until financing arrangements are settled with the Capital Regional Board or other agencies.

Opposing the recommendation, Ald. Noel said, "Because it's voluntary and not self-supporting, I can't see the kids doing this forever. It's just proliferating our garbage collection system and I don't think it will last very long."

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The present Douglas-Beckwith route will terminate at Saanich Road and Quadra. In future these buses will show a destination sign reading Douglas-Saanich Road.

Revised Weekday Schedules

Lakehill: Leave Quadra and Beckwith 6:40 a.m., 7:15, 7:35, 7:55, 8:15, 8:35, 8:55, 9:15, 9:35, 9:55, 10:15, 10:35, 10:55, 11:15, 11:35, 11:55, 12:15 p.m., 12:35, 12:55, 1:15, 1:35, 1:55, 2:15, 2:35, 2:55, 3:15, 3:35, 3:55, 4:15, 4:35, 4:55, 5:15, 5:35, 5:55, 6:20, 7:20, 8:20, 9:20, 10:20, 11:20, 12:15 a.m.


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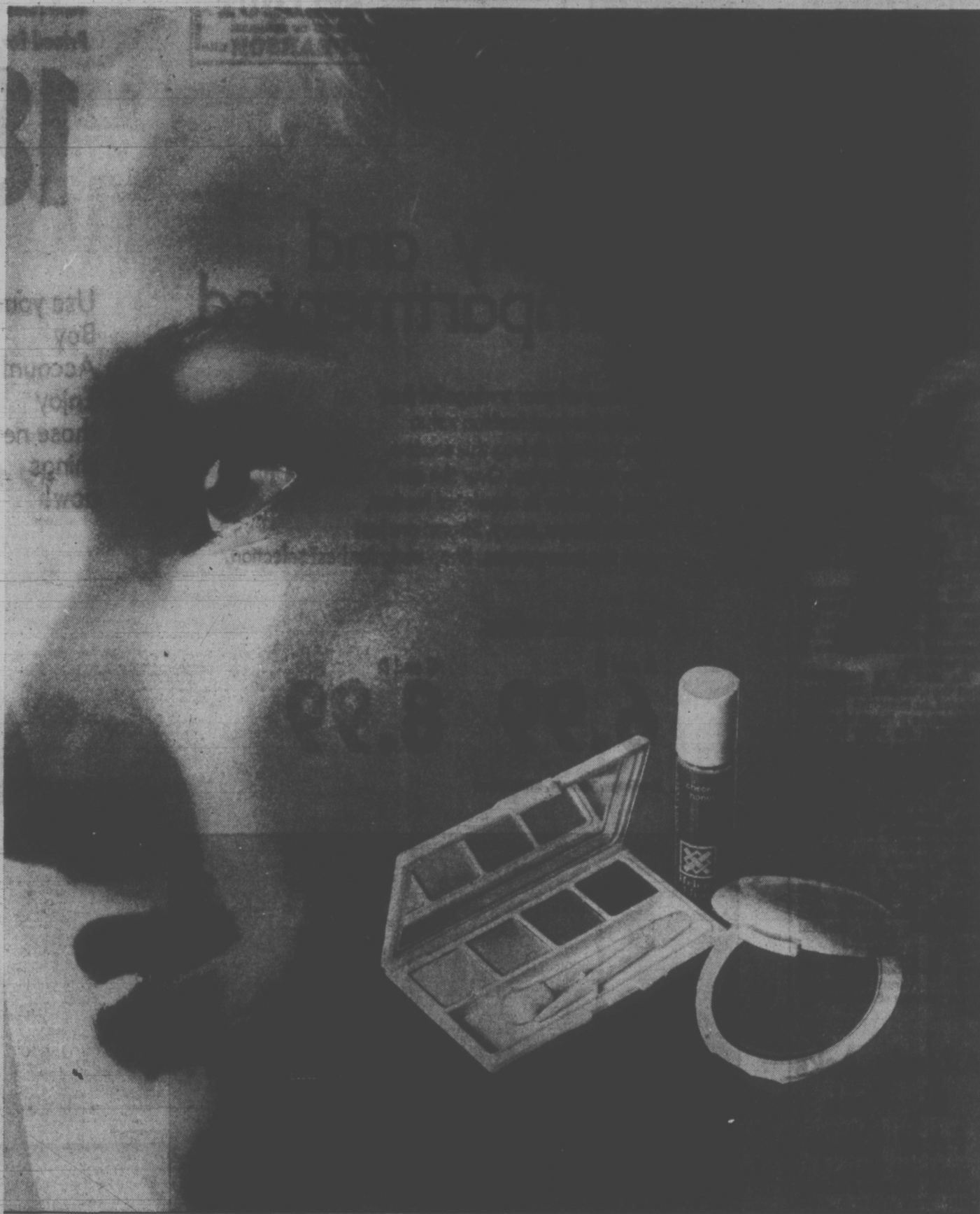
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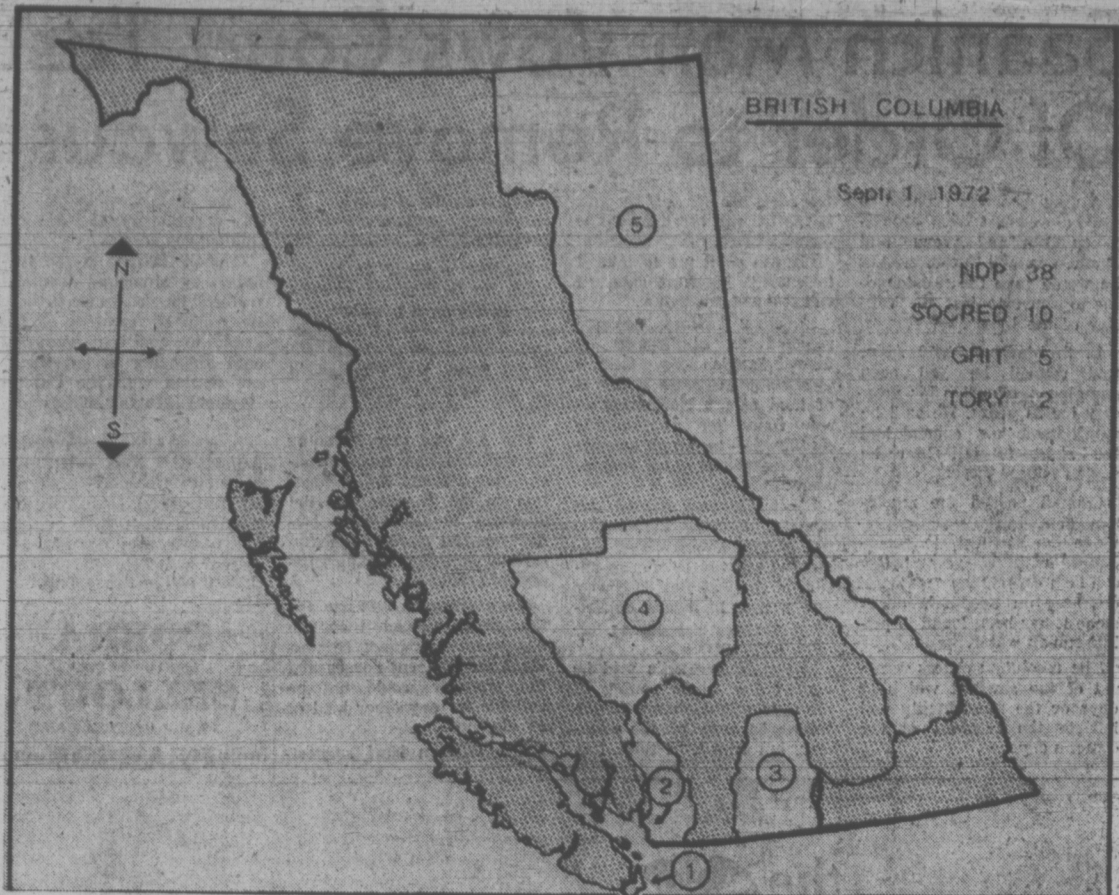
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Victoria with two Conservatives, one Liberal and one Social Creditor; (2) the Lower Mainland with four Liberals and two Social Crediters; (3) the Okanagan with three Social Crediters; (4) the Cariboo with one Social Creditor;

(5) the Peace River district with two Social Crediters (possibly one Social Creditor and one Conservative); and Columbia River with one Social Creditor.

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Kashtan Outlines Platform

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — The leader of the Communist party of Canada said Tuesday the government should encourage the expansion of secondary manufacturing industries to process the country's natural resources and create jobs for Canadians.

William Kashtan, speaking to 18 people at the opening of the Norman Bethune Centre, said the three greatest needs in Canada are Canadian control of the economy through public ownership, national unity and employment and adequate income for all Canadians.

He said jobs for Canadians will not come from selling natural resources to the United States.

The 63-year-old communist leader said the main issue in the Oct. 30 federal election campaign will be the need for increased Canadian control of the economy.

He said it is regrettable that the Canadian government decided to recognize Norman Bethune as a "man of importance" at the same time as trying to open new trade avenues with the Peoples Republic of China.

The Bethune centre in Guelph is also a bookstore and headquarters for the Guelph chapter of the Communist party.

Mr. Kashtan, who said he knew Bethune in Canada and Spain, said the doctor was among the pioneers who raised the idea of government responsibility for medical care.

"It is accepted now, but was a revolutionary idea then that medical care was a right, not a privilege of the rich," he said.

Allende Asks Big Push From Chile

SANTIAGO (Reuter) — President Salvador Allende of Chile, fresh from a mass demonstration of support, has called for a major effort to win a conclusive victory in parliamentary elections due next March.

In a forceful speech Tuesday night lasting nearly two hours, the 64-year-old Allende said such a victory by his left-wing coalition would allow the setting up of a single national assembly or a combination of a chamber of deputies and a chamber of workers.

"This is a workers' government, a government of the people," he said.

Allende admitted that Chile is passing through a "hard, difficult and grave time." But he warned his opponents that if his government is overthrown it would mean the wrecking of the country.

In Santiago and other major Chilean cities vast numbers of workers downed tools and held mass rallies Monday to celebrate the second anniversary of Allende's victory at the polls in September, 1970.

He won 36.3 per cent of the vote and was later confirmed by Congress as first freely-elected Marxist head of state in the Western world.

The March elections are due to choose the whole of the 150-seat chamber of deputies and half the 50-seat senate.

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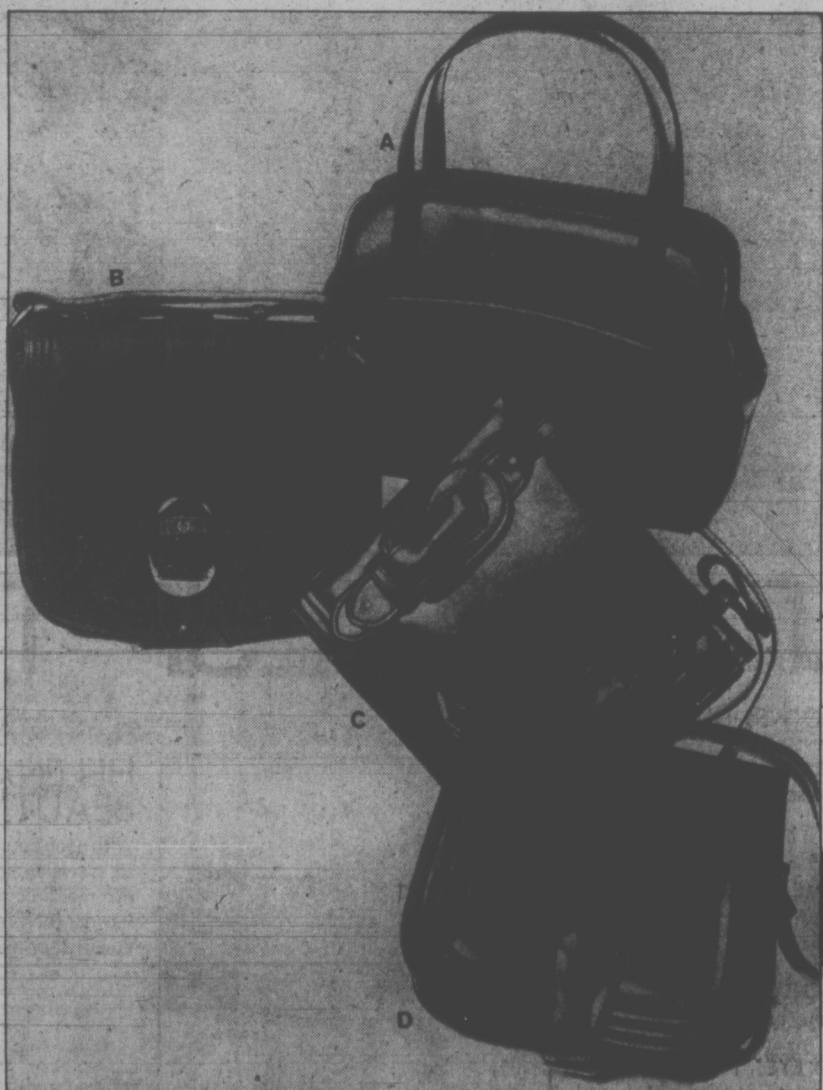
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Earth's Force Field Altered at Amchitka

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The Cannikin nuclear explosion that rocked the Aleutian island of Amchitka with a force of five megatons last November caused a change in the earth's magnetic field.

The change was small and apparently confined to the earth around Amchitka, but the explosion so squeezed the island's volcanic rock or produced so much stress in the rock that it permanently altered the island's magnetism.

"It's not enough to change fish or bird migrations, not even enough to see on a compass," said Dr. William Hasbrouck of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, "but we have witnessed for the first time a seismic event large enough to have triggered change in the earth's magnetic field."

Dr. Hasbrouck said that large earthquakes may have also changed the earth's magnetism but have never been measured because earthquakes come so unexpectedly. The Cannikin test was a predictable event, he explained, so scientists were able to prepare their instruments for it.

Setting up magnetometers at four locations on Amchitka, Dr. Hasbrouck found changes in the magnetic field at all four places immediately after the Cannikin explosion, which he said put a stress on the island that was equal to 30 times that of gravity.

The magnetic field increased as much as 13 gammas on one side of a geological fault less than two miles from the site of the explosion. The field decreased 11 gammas on the other side of the fault and went up nine gammas at the northwest edge of the island, 20 miles from the explosion.

None of these changes was sizable, since the total magnetic field of the earth is 50,000 gammas. One gamma is a unit of force expressing magnetic field intensity.

Just how the nuclear explosion forced even tiny chan-

ges on the earth's magnetic field is unclear, though Dr. Hasbrouck believes in only two probable causes.

"Either the stress produced an irreversible change in the remnant of magnetism by squeezing the magnetic rocks on the island," he said, "Or the subterranean stresses produced by the test were not relieved, producing permanent alterations in the stress patterns on Amchitka."

Whatever the reason, Dr. Hasbrouck hopes the change

in magnetic field on Amchitka might lead scientists to a new understanding of how earthquakes alter the earth. He even thinks it might some day provide a tool for forecasting when earthquakes might happen.

"Earthquakes occur after changes take place in the stresses holding the earth crust together," he said. "It's just possible that as these stresses change, we can see it magnetically. It's certainly worth exploring."



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Band Will Vote On Island Future

Pleasure-boaters will lose a beautiful marine park if the Kuper Island Indian band votes against renewing the lease on Tent Island to the provincial parks department.

Penelakut chief Mrs. Alex James of Chemainus said the band council voted earlier this year to lease the 78-acre island for a housing development, along with other reserve lands on Kuper and Galiano Islands.

The island, between Chemainus and Salt Spring Island, has been leased on a year-to-year basis to the parks department since 1959.

"But the final decision to lease the land for housing development will rest with members of the band," Mrs.

James said. "Another band vote will be taken before the year ends."

Tent Island is a popular marine park — especially for owners of small power or sail boats.

A senior parks branch official said his department expected sooner or later to have to give up the island.

"Last year the band seriously considered discontinuing the lease but renewed it for another year," he said. "The trouble with leasing is that you never know when you will have to move off."

Dr. W. D. Marshall, Victoria representative on the B.C. Council of Yachts, said the marine park should be replaced by another one in the same area.

Champ Wins B.C. Chess

Canadian champion Peter Blythas of Vancouver won the first B.C. Labor Day weekend chess tournament held in Victoria.

Playing in the main section, Blythas scored six wins and a draw for 6½ points.

Jonathan Berry of West Vancouver ran second with 5½, and third place went to Victorian Gerry Lassen who was half a point back.

The three-day tourney attracted a total of 86 players from all over the province to Silver Threads Chess Club, Centennial Square.

Other winners were Duncan

Haines, Victoria, first place in A section; Gerry Forbes, Port Alberni, B section; Russ Evans, Ladysmith, C section; Greg Boorman, Victoria; first unrated; Jaclene Schofield, Victoria, first lady; Arved Talav, Victoria, first senior; and Jeffrey Reeves, Victoria, first junior.



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The Canadian Identity And the Russians' Win

Frankly, I'd thought I had the problem of a Canadian identity pretty well in hand until about 9 p.m. Saturday.

There's nothing like six years away from it to give a Canadian a fine, full sense of awareness and pride in his nationality and I'm convinced I came back from that many years abroad more Canadian than when I went. Came back to my home, my native land, grateful, above all for the modesty and moderation of its people. If you'd asked me then to define the elusive Canadian character in a word it would have been "sensible."

Okay. Around nine in the evening Saturday. The phone begins to ring. All of my male friends, the men with whom I golf and fish, follow one another on the line. They are absolutely exultant. They are genuinely elated. And why? Because a Russian hockey team has humiliated a Canadian hockey team, that's why.

I felt at that moment that I was back to square one in my own search for an identity. What kind of people, for heaven's sake, could find such malicious pleasure in seeing their folk heroes decapitated at the knees? In what other nation of the whole wide world could there be such perverse delight in defeat? The Canadian commentator at the game was saying it was "a bitter disappointment." It was nothing of the kind. To judge from my callers it was just what we had coming to us.

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My confusion was compounded by the sudden realization that I had been pulling for the Russians right from the moment they were two goals down. This I had put down simply to a compulsive, emotional sympathy for the under-dog, the kind of thing that has kept me rooting for the hapless B.C. Lions in a love-hate relationship that's pretty confusing in its own right. But obviously there was more to it than that.

One of my socialist callers was of the opinion that the teams reflected the ways-of-life of the societies they represented, that the Russians were showing us how disciplined positional team-work can produce results while our chaps, the individual "super-stars" whose personal triumphs lead to fat contracts and residual testimonials for shaving creams, were demonstrating the folly of the dog-eat-dog capitalist system.

I could see none of this socio-economic connection in my own support for the Russians and was more inclined to suspect that I was delighted mainly because it had shafted so many of the Humpty-Dumpty sports writers and commentators whose smug parochialism has sorely needed puncturing for a very long time. The conceit that a nation of 20 million could possibly attain superiority in athletics over a nation of 200 million simply invited a great fall.

Indeed, the more I thought about it, the more I saw this presumably anti-patriotic response as further evidence of the sensibility of Canadians.

It was saying, first, that we're not all that crazy about having an image abroad based solely on the performance of professional athletes, that we'd like to win, sure, but that our way of life is not entirely to be judged on the basis of a hockey game score.

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If Canada is to be known abroad only as a nation that produces unbeatable hockey players — and, God knows, that myth is gone — we might just as well stick with the old image of Eskimo igloos and red-jacketed Mounties singing "Rose Marie" to each other.

I was thinking of that again the next day when Abby Hoffman was interviewed from the competitors' village in Munich. Abby runs the 800 metres or something. Here she was, moaning that we're a tin-pot nation in sports, that we are sure to be humiliated when we're hosts to the Olympics in Montreal in 1976 because the government doesn't give a hoot. She talked of the need for artificial turf and in fact, if my ears didn't deceive me, the need for "intensive care" of promising athletes if we ever hope to get our fair share of medals.

I was wondering if the way we took that Russian victory on Saturday night wasn't saying to dear Abby: There are a lot more important things in this country, sweeter than the making of virtuosos in sports. If the millions that would go to artificial turf and the rest are millions that might be going to people in need or, alternatively to those not-so-well-muscled writers and painters and musicians who might give us an international stature then, baby, we know where the priorities are. We've no more need for Olympic medals than Luxembourg has need for them.

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More specifically, I think that the kind of reaction I was hearing in those nine o'clock calls represented something of an awakening, rather like the political awakening earlier that week that delighted almost everyone in the British Columbia elections.

It was saying that Canada's national game could stand some rescuing from the fast-buck merchandizing entrepreneurs who have made the sport a box office smasheroo by substituting the mass brawl for the speed and skill.

We weren't just being given a lesson in how to play the game to win, in fact, but how to lose. When the Canadian team churlishly disappeared to their dressing room without the customary courtesy of the loser putting out his hand, when one of our players, with 19 seconds to go and four goals down, reacted like one of Pavlov's dogs and bopped a Russian player, we were seeing what chatters the Canadian players are in the National Hockey League, conditioned to violence because violence pays off and good sportsmanship is a foreign quality.

Or so, at any rate, it seemed. Then came Monday's game. Canada four to one. Once again the phone calls. The same, identical pals. Each over-joyed at our convincing victory. And so I had to add that dimension to the Canadian identity that I'd forgotten, namely that we're human, too.

Loan Clamp Hits High-Noise Areas

Two Sidney real estate agents today took a wait-and-see attitude on a Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. decision to clamp down on loans for housing projects in high-noise areas near airports.

John Bruce, owner of Sidney Realty, said it's going to be "pretty difficult for CMHC to judge just how much noise constitutes the forbidding of building."

"A sound level in decibels has not been decided by the department of transport. Anyway, it would involve the whole town of Sidney and I don't know how they'll measure aircraft noise," he added.

The corporation said in a news release it has adopted a new lending policy based on "forecasts of noise exposure"

at a series of airports across Canada.

Victoria International Airport is one of those for which noise-level readings will be made available. This is a new technique prepared by the federal transport department to evaluate noise levels.

CMHC loans will be denied for houses planned in high-noise areas near runways and may be denied in lower-noise areas if sound insulation plans are judged inadequate.

Another agent in Sidney, Phil Kissinger of Capital Region Realty, said he knew of no future subdivision development plans around the airport.

But, like Bruce, he said the whole town of Sidney is affected by airport noise, "so it too will have to be measured, not excluded."

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Cansell off Gjoa Haven, Douglas at Merry and Balenot Islands, Racer in Cape Scott patrol area, Rider at Kibikano, Ready on Quadra in port, Vancouver on Station Papa.

NAVY
Rainbow at sea, no return date listed; Endeavour at sea, returning Sept. 9; Provider, Gatineau and Qu'Appelle at sea, returning in December, Porte de la Reine and Porte Quebec at Yarrow, all other ships in port.



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Torches Attack Locked Vessels

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

A crew of eight boiler-makers worked with cutting torches today to clear away the mangled mass of debris where two huge freighters locked in collision at 1:30 a.m. Monday.

Towed by tugs from 20 miles off Victoria in the Strait of Juan de Fuca, the C. E. Dant and the Aegean Sea are the centre of feverish activity in the quiet waters of Parry Bay, a mile off Weir's Beach.

On the scene this morning, it was apparent that had the ships been travelling a shade faster the C. E. Dant would have sliced through the other's hull.

Where her bow plowed into the Aegean Sea, cargo booms on the latter's decks were broken like matchsticks.

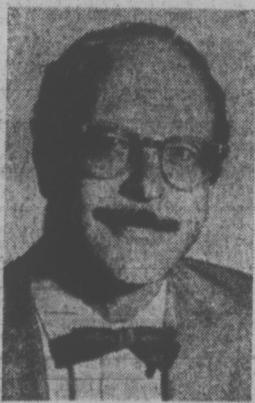
Below decks on the Aegean Sea, the gouged hull reveals a mass of crumpled metal.

Torrents of water pouring from each ship show that pumps are still being worked to capacity.

The C. E. Dant struck the Aegean Sea in No. 2 hold, which at the time was free of the fuel it normally contained.

No chances are being taken.

The adjacent No. 3 hold still contains fuel and a ruptured bulkhead could foul the nearby sandy beaches.



CHAZOTTES

Gallery Names Administrator

A former British journalist, Maurice Chazottes, has been appointed business administrator of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

Curator Colin Graham said today Chazottes will relieve him and assistant director Will Hoare of routine administration of buildings and staff. Before emigrating to Canada in 1957, Chazottes was a writer for several British newspapers and was managing editor of a national magazine. Settling in Toronto, he edited an industrial magazine for Maclean Hunter Ltd. and went on to become vice-president of Thames Advertising agency. In 1965, he returned to Maclean Hunter as managing editor of the Medical Post.

Standing by today on pollution watch were the department of fisheries' patrol vessel Howay and a Coast Guard cutter.

As divers, tug men and other hands worked, insurance men took pictures of the point of impact.

The destroyer-escort HMCS Mackenzie circled around, all

Dock to have her wounds repaired.

The less-severely damaged C. E. Dant is expected to make for Puget Sound, to undergo repairs at either Seattle or Tacoma.

Transport Minister Donald Jamieson has called for a preliminary investigation into the collision, to be handled by Capt. Jack Ickeringill of Vancouver.

Meanwhile, two Victoria politicians urged a speedup of control for shipping in the Strait of Juan de Fuca, pointing out that the collision could have spelled environmental disaster had the vessels been oil tankers.

MP David Groos suggested that Canada and the United States co-operate in establishing a four-lane system for shipping in the strait.

He said "harbors of refuge" are a prime necessity if Victoria is to avoid becoming "the garbage can of the Strait of Juan de Fuca."

Groos said the two countries should be able to have a "gate" on the strait that would be closed to vessels not considered seaworthy.

Provincial Liberal leader David Anderson said the collision is the best "ammunition" he could have for his battle in the U.S. courts against the establishment of an oil tanker route from Alaska to Cherry Point on the Washington side of the strait.

The court case is scheduled to begin Sept. 18.

MP Urges 'Gate On Strait'

men on deck to view the awesome sight of two ships locked tightly to each other.

Two of the Aegean Sea's Asian crew fished unconcernedly from her stern.

Seaspan International Ltd. personnel had to call off work Tuesday because of high winds that whipped the sea into fury. Today the sea was quiet.

Officials are unable to say how long it will take to free the vessels.

When she is finally cleared, the Aegean Sea will be taken into the Esquimalt Graving

SAILORS TEST SUBS

Esquimalt-based ships and two long-range Argus aircraft from CFB Comox are taking part in a two-week anti-submarine exercise which began at Honolulu Tuesday.

The exercise, named RIMPAC 72, involves about 8,000 men from Australia, New Zealand, the United States and Canada.

Vice-Admiral E. P. Aurand, commander of Anti-Submarine Warfare Forces, U.S. Pacific Fleet, says the exercise "will give the nations an opportunity to test tactics and doctrine, and interchange ideas."

The exercise will give the recently modernized HMCS Gatineau an opportunity to test all her new systems. The other ships from Esquimalt are HMCS Qu'Appelle,

HMCS Provider and the submarine HMCS Rainbow.

Commander of the Canadian units, Capt. Mike Martin, says:

"It's like a graduation exercise. We will be able to try out our exercises and tactics while working with aircraft carriers, destroyers, submarines and aircraft from different nations, with all operations under one co-ordinating staff."

When the exercise is completed, the Gatineau, Qu'Appelle and Provider will head further south for other anti-submarine exercises with Australian and New Zealand forces.

They are due to return to Esquimalt Dec. 18.

GROOS SEEKS HEARING HERE ON RATE HIKE

Victoria MP David Groos has asked the Canadian Radio-TV Commission to give a local hearing to an application by Victoria Cablevision Ltd. to increase its rates from \$4.50 to \$5 a month.

Groos said today that in response to a telegram from Mayor Peter Pollen protesting the proposed increase, he has sent a telegram to the CRTC in Ottawa asking for postponement of the hearing on the application, set for Oct. 3 in Edmonton.

Groos' telegram says that unlike many of the matters coming before the commission, the application by Victoria Cablevision "for this sizable increase in the area of their exclusive franchise" is not of a routine nature.

It also says there is "insufficient urgency" in the application to necessitate a hearing Oct. 3.

The telegram concludes: "I therefore request you to postpone consideration of the application until a later date when hearings are held either in Vancouver or preferably in Victoria, at which time those affected on the consumer side can more easily be present to offer their viewpoints and assist you in your deliberations."

Kingswood Case To Court Soon

Court action against Mayor Trevor Davis of North Saanich is "imminent," a lawyer for land owner W. G. Ellis said today.

Davis noted at a council meeting Tuesday that there has been no legal action initiated to secure execution of a bylaw governing the Kingswood housing proposal.

The bylaw was adopted by council three months ago but has not been signed by Davis because he disagrees with the preamble.

Ellis owns the 300 acres involved in the project and a letter from his lawyers to council Aug. 16 threatened legal action unless the bylaw is signed.

Lawyer Brian Smith said today the material needed to seek a court writ against Davis is being prepared and court action is close.

Davis told council Tuesday that his views on the desirability of the Kingswood scheme are not at issue, "only the necessity that the bylaw shall correctly record fact in its preamble if it is to be executed by the mayor."

Davis said either the text of the bylaw should be amended or council should consider the 11 points stipulated in the development area clause of the Municipal Act. He maintains council has not done this because it has received insufficient information.

Ald. Nell North followed Davis' comments with a prepared motion reaffirming council's disagreement with him.

The motion, which received unanimous support:

"Whereas the mayor continues to press for amendment of the bylaw text, council again disagrees that passing the bylaw (on June 5) was a premature act of council."

Ald. Paul Grieve, who has been the mayor's sole supporter in his stand on the bylaw, voted in favor of the

motion. He explained later that although his views are unchanged, he could not oppose the registration of council's opinion.

In other business, Ald. George Aylard said Sidney municipality has undertaken a sewer study to facilitate construction of the Kiwanis Village project on McDonald Park Road.

He said both Sidney and the school board require sewer additions to meet growth in that area. Cost of the sewer report is to be borne by the users.

Burn Victim Only 'Fair'

A 74-year-old woman is in "fair to poor" condition today in Victoria General Hospital with extensive burns to her body.

Victoria police said Mrs. Gerdie Smith, 1721 Quadra, suffered the burns when her cigarette lighter accidentally ignited her dress.

Robert Wong, a tenant in a neighboring suite, heard the woman screaming, rushed into her suite and used a bedspread to extinguish the flames.

Hospital Unit Active Again

The 18-bed ambulatory care unit at Victoria General Hospital reopened today with a full workload after being shut down a month for repairs.

The unit handles minor surgery where patients do not stay overnight. There were 18 operations plus about 40 treatments scheduled for today.

Opened earlier this year, the unit was shut down while defective flooring was replaced at the manufacturer's expense.

Alderman Raps Council Secrets

Ald. Percy Frampton is getting "just a little bit fed up" at the amount of city council business being dealt with behind closed doors.

"More and more of our meetings are being held in secret and I just can't see any reason for it," he said Tuesday.

Frampton's comments followed a meeting of the public works committee — of which he is chairman — which referred to council's committee

of the whole a beautification proposal for the Broad Street Mall submitted by the T. Eaton Company.

That meeting of council in committee was scheduled for today, although on a normal basis the meetings are held on the Tuesday preceding the regular council meetings.

Frampton said the in-camera meetings had been started to handle two types of business only — personnel matters and land acquisition.

But the range of items discussed had grown steadily until, at the last meeting Aug. 22, there was a "huge" agenda of some 15 items, only a couple of them involving confidential business.

There was "no reason in the wide world" why the Eaton's Mall proposal should not have been discussed in a straightforward manner and a recommendation sent to council in the usual way, Frampton said.

The alderman said in certain instances referral to council in committee did not automatically signify that those in favor of this method were advocating secret discussion, but because the meetings were traditionally closed the practical effect of the move was the same.

"These meetings should definitely be open to the press, and if certain matters come up which we feel should not be made public — because that might give a developer

the edge or for some similar reason — then the press could be asked to leave," he added.

The only such meeting this year which has been partially opened to press reporting was one in late June — during Mayor Peter Pollen's absence on holiday in Europe — when reporters were admitted for the portion of the meeting dealing with a second proposed tower for the View-Quadra highrise complex of Vancouver developer G. F. Mulek.

Olympics Continue Minus 'White Hope'

bill walker

Hopefully, the Holiday Is Over for Team Canada

The summer vacation period officially ended for Team Canada at about 10:30 p.m. Montreal time on Saturday night. On Monday in Toronto, the National Hockey League players who make up Team Canada decided it was time to play hockey. And did. It was a pleasant change.

These were the first two games of the suddenly emotion-charged series between Team Canada and the Russian national team.

And if the Canadians shunk off the ice, a badly beaten side (7-3) on Saturday, they redeemed much of their pride and honor Monday at Toronto with a well-merited 4-1 victory.

Coch Harry Sinden of Team Canada admitted the sad fact that Canada had taken the Russians much too lightly in the opener when he said:

"We got beaten by one fine hockey team."

Team Canada players as well were mostly generous in their newly-found praise in regard to Russian hockey.

Centre Phil Esposito, asked if the Russians were better than he had thought, replied:

"One-hundred per cent more so."

So, there it was after Saturday, shame for all of Canadian hockey and all Canadians, too. The NHL all-stars had been whacked. They had been soundly outplayed, and more noticeably, outskated by the Soviets. They looked plain awful. People were stunned.

Sinden Spotted the Real Sinners

On Monday, not only was Team Canada on the spot, but so was coach Sinden. And he apparently analysed the situation correctly. He went for forecheckers, and three defensive pairings rather than two. Besides, he threw out the entire Ranger unit of Vic Hadfield, Jean Ratelle and Rod Gilbert. That took some soul searching. But it worked, and if there were a few spear carriers roaming around the ice on Monday, that's part of the Canadian game, too.

If they weren't exactly running at the Russians, they were picking their spots, and using the body check where it would do the most good. In the Soviet end.

This time, the Canadians checked, and checked hard, and refused to allow the Russians to get their attack organized. That was basic. Because the Soviet players can skate, and quite obviously, as noted here earlier, are in far better condition than Team Canada. On Saturday Team Canada couldn't keep up. On Monday they didn't let Russia get started.

And the addition of Pat Stapleton and Bill White of Chicago had to be a plus. In addition it gave Team Canada that extra defence pairing that was so sorely lacking in the first game.

Sure, everybody was numb on Sunday as they looked over the Saturday wreckage on Forum ice, but not more numb than some of the Canadian players.

Their excellent credentials were all but worthless when, for whatever reason, they lost big to the Russians. Their previous impeccable references were buried under the horror of that 7-3 licking, and their bargaining power was gone. Besides, their right to demand big salaries was under dispute. It all hurt. Deeply.

The Soviet Slowdown - NHL Style

Monday, it was better, much better, and there was an air of determination to the Canadian attack that smacked of the Boston power system.

If the new approach wasn't intimidation, it served the purpose.

Wayne Cashman, who did much of the heavy bumping, said, he "was only playing right wing." Still, the Soviet attack was slowed up, which Team Canada will have to do each and every game. Then individual talent will prevail; and that favors Canada.

That was a good game, Monday, undecided, really, until the third period, and featured some fine goalkeeping by Tony Esposito, and his opposite, Vladislav Tretiak. If Tretiak was "suspect" as indicated by the scouting report, he didn't show it in the first two games. He played well.

But the main point is that now the Canadians know they are in deep, and also, it might behoove them to do well in Canada. Very well, in the next two games.

In Moscow, the rink is much wider, and there is a bigger area behind the goal than in the NHL.

That won't hurt the Soviets. Then, there will be the foreign atmosphere, a pro Soviet house, less lenient officiating (and that has been one of the big surprises of the series to date), and last, but not least, Russian pride.

If it isn't already, this could yet turn out to be the sports confrontation of the half century.

Now that the Canadians are back at work!

HOW CANADIANS FARED

TUESDAY	
CANOEING	
Men's Kayak Singles: Doug Oldershaw, Port Credit, Ont., third in preliminary heat (qualified for semi-finals).	
Men's Canadian Pairs: John Wood, Port Credit, Ont., and Scott Lee, Brampton, Ont., third in heat (qualified for semi-finals).	
Men's Canadian Singles: John Wood, Port Credit, sixth in heat (advanced to repechages).	
Women's Kayak Singles: Claudia Hunt, Ottawa, sixth in heat (advanced to repechages).	
Women's Kayak Pairs: Claudia Hunt, Ottawa, and Marjorie Homer-Olson, Port Credit, sixth in heat (advanced to repechages).	
Men's Kayak Pairs: Denis Barre and Jean Barre, Quebec City, fourth in heat (advanced to repechages).	
Men's Kayak Pairs: Canada sixth in heat (advanced to repechages).	

Cats Miss Five, Cut Six

Special to the Times
EDMONTON — After only two days of training, Victoria Cougars of the Western Canada Major Junior Hockey League are out 11 players. Five are missing voluntarily, six involuntarily.

A total of 34 players answered roll call when Cougars' preliminary "rookie camp" opened here at Kenneworth Arena. That meant that five

MUNICH (CP) — The Olympic Games were resumed today after a 24-hour halt caused by an Arab commando attack which took the lives of 11 Israeli athletes and officials.

Officials rearranged the schedule, picking up events scheduled for Tuesday night and moving back the remainder of the program one day.

In one of the few events conducted Tuesday before competition was suspended, Duane Bobick of the United States, who had been pegged by former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali as "the latest Great White Hope" was no match for Cuba's Teofilo Stevenson in the heavyweight boxing division.

Bobick lost on a technical knockout in the third round after being floored twice. It marked the first time an American heavyweight had been eliminated in Olympic boxing since Percy Price Jr. was beaten in a 1960 Games preliminary.

CANADIANS QUALIFY

Canadians qualified for the semi-finals in two of seven canoeing events.

Dean Oldershaw, Port Credit, qualified in the men's kayak singles by placing third in his heat; while John Wood, Port Credit, and Scott Lee, Brampton, Ont., qualified for the men's Canadian pairs also by placing third.

All other Canadian canoeing entries were relegated to repechage.

In equestrian events, Canada tied for sixth in a field of

10 after the first day of team dressage; and Christlott Hanson, Sharon, Ont., was sixth of 22 riders on the first day of individual dressage.

It was shortly after Bobick's bout that Avery Brundage, retiring president of the Olympic International Committee, called a temporary suspension to all competition as a result of the guerrilla attack.

In Tuesday's only basketball game, Australia edged West Germany 70-68. The Philippines was given credit for a 2-0 victory when Egypt, returning home in the wake of the Arab attack, forfeited its game.

Early Greco-Roman wrestling matches, conducted before the suspension, were a disaster for the United States, which lost five bouts.

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DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

WHA FILES \$57M SUIT AGAINST NHL

LOS ANGELES (AP) —

The fledgling World Hockey Association has filed a \$57 million anti-trust suit against the National Hockey League, asserting that the NHL has monopolized the game through its "player reserve clause."

WHA president Gary L. Davidson, an Orange County lawyer, said the suit seeks actual damages of \$9 million,

punitive damages of \$48 million and an injunction preventing suits based on the reserve clause.

Davidson said the NHL monopolizes the talents of established players with the reserve clause, which permanently assigns rights to a player to one team, and monopolizes developing talent through contribution to the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

Cliff Richey Upsets Laver

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — "If you're unfit, don't go on the court because if you're on the court, you're fit," says Australian tennis pro Roy Emerson.

Countrymen Rod Laver failed to heed the advice Tuesday and was eliminated from the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Cliff Richey of Sarasota, Fla., beat Laver, the third-seeded 1969 and 1962 title holder, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3. But Richey seeded 12th, was not happy about the victory.

"What can you say about beating a guy with a bad back," Richey said.

HAD SPASMS

Laver's back, a problem for him over the years, "went out" during the third set. "I think I could've made a better show of it if my back was all right. I felt good over-all, but I just couldn't stretch. I kept getting spasms."

Other seeded players had no excuse. Arthur Ashe of Miami, seeded sixth, ousted Bob Lutz, the 13th seed from Sausalito, Calif., 5-7, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3; and topseeded defending champ Stan Smith beat Andres Gimeno of Spain, seeded 14th, 2-6, 7-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Seeded women players are due to fall today as Billie Jean King of Pam-Aire, Fla., seeded first, goes against eighth-seeded Virginia Wade of England, and fourth-seeded Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, last year's runner-up, meets Margaret Court of Australia, the fifth-seeded 1970 winner.

Also playing will be Pam Teeguarden of Los Angeles, an upset winner over second-seeded Evonne Goolagong. She will play ninth-seeded Kerry Melville of Australia.

BASEBALL

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Louisville 3, Rochester 2.

(Louisville leads best-of-three semi-final 1-0.)

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Albuquerque leads best-of-five final 1-0.

CANADIANS DRAW

GUATEMALA CITY (CP) — Canada and Guatemala played to a 2-2 tie here Sunday in an international soccer game played before 7000 fans.

Bill Young and Joe Schiraldi scored for Canada.

IRISH SIDE PLAYS HERE TONIGHT

Queen's University of Belfast, Northern Ireland, meets the University of Victoria Vikings tonight at 6:30 in an exhibition rugby game at Centennial Stadium.

It's the fourth game of Queen's seven-match tour of Canada. They are undefeated on the tour after victories in Edmonton, Calgary and Nanaimo.

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DOWN, AND ALMOST OUT is Duane Bobick of the United States in the third round of Olympic quarterfinal heavyweight boxing match against

Teofilo Stevenson of Cuba at Munich, Tuesday. Fight was stopped by referee in third round, Bobick losing on a technical knockout. (AP wirephoto)

Tigers Jump on Top In Tense AL Battle

Times News Services

Baltimore Orioles are the team to beat in the American League East. You can tell because everyone keeps beating them.

Tuesday night it was New York Yankees' turn with a 7-6 victory that saddled the Orioles with their fourth defeat in five games and dropped them from a first-place tie down to fourth, which is the equivalent of a disaster area for the three-time American League champs.

Detroit took over top spot with a 4-2 triumph over Cleveland. The Tigers are one-half game and three percentage points ahead of Boston Red Sox, who rallied to beat Milwaukee 5-3. The Yankees, also one-half game out, trail Boston by one point while Baltimore is one full game and seven points behind the Tigers.

Elsewhere, Chicago White Sox set up a crucial two-game series against front-running Oakland by beating Minnesota Twins 5-2 while the Athletics were idle. In the only other game, Kansas City Royals whipped Texas Rangers 7-2.

The contenders all play one another over the next few days—Detroit at Baltimore and New York at Boston for three games apiece in the East and Oakland at Chicago for a pair in the West.

"HUMDINGER," SAYS EARL
"It should be a bleeping humdinger," said Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver. "I think one club will get hot and win it and I hope it's us. We swung the bat good tonight and I expect some hits and runs the next few days."

Unfortunately, the Yankees swung their bats for five runs against old nemesis Dave

McNally in the first inning and were never headed, although the Orioles rallied for three runs in the ninth against Sparky Lyle.

"I still think Baltimore is the team to beat," said Manager Ralph Houk after beating the Orioles two of three.

SEAVER HURT

In the National League, Tom Seaver of the New York Mets came up with a new injury.

He has an injured external rotator. It is a muscle in his buttock which he hurt throwing a curve ball in the third inning in the Mets' 3-0 loss to Chicago Cubs Tuesday.

In other games, Los Angeles Dodgers whipped Cincinnati Reds 9-4, Atlanta Braves edged Montreal Expos 5-3, and San Diego Padres took San Francisco Giants 4-3 in 11 innings.

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Access to Forest Lands Is Possible at All Times

Some rambling notes along the trail:

A suggestion for Premier-elect Dave Barrett and the new lands, forests and water resources minister... Timberlands under control of the B.C. forest service can be truly managed under a multiple-use system only when access is granted to the general public on a much wider basis than is the case at present... What boils down to weekends and holidays-only access is fine, but only as an intermediate step... An example of the last step may be found in the United States national forest system, where roads and trails are open to the general public except in times of high fire hazard, when damage from use is likely during spring breakup or for some other resource management objective... M. R. Howlett, director of engineering in the U.S. forest service, stated in a letter recently that under their system: "Roads are designed to carry mixed traffic, including logging trucks, private passenger cars, campers, etc."... Since we partially subsidize these roads anyway, shouldn't they be built to serve everyone a little bit better?"

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Deer hunters venturing out Saturday for the opening of the Vancouver Island buck season can expect chances of success to be a little dimmer than in 1971... Regional wildlife biologist Ian Smith of Nanaimo confirmed Tuesday that it's likely to be a "below-average season"... The northern part of the Island, where mature timber still exists at lower elevations to provide vital wintering range for deer, will continue to provide the best hunting.

Copies of the excellent Sooke Combined Fire Organization map for outdoormen will be made available again this year... The chart, which covers most of the area south of the Port Renfrew-Shawigan Lake road, is free from most member logging company offices and some sporting good stores... What makes this map outstanding (besides being the right price) is the detail on most branch roads within the area.

Hunters wanting to try their luck in the Victoria watershed this season may pick up application forms for a permit starting today and until Sept. 22... The forms and a stool sample must be returned to the Greater Victoria Water Board office on the Old Island Highway by the morning of Sept. 25... Successful applicants will be allowed to hunt in the watershed from the Thanksgiving weekend until the end of the season... Fee for the permit is \$7.

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A recent report by the federal fisheries service indicates that total landings of salmon by sports fishermen to date this year in B.C. are roughly half of the same period in 1971... The decline is largely due to a lesser catch of coho... The catch to date in 1971 was 268,188 salmon and grise while this year 130,954 fish have been landed... The total catch of spring and jacks in the Pacific region, however, is up, 52,693-45,244 over the same period last year.

Note from the Crusade for a Cleaner Environment: "When a ton of aluminum is used in throw-away containers, we rob the American economy of \$200 of valuable metal, are required to import four tons of bauxite ore to make up the loss, use 17,000 kilowatt hours to convert the bauxite to one ton of aluminum, create three tons of mineral wastes, and scar the environment with litter which will not disappear or degrade for thousands of years."

Hunter training continues to spread... Newfoundland is expected to have a mandatory firearms training program for all hunters seeking their first licence by the 1973-74 season... This method of reducing the number of accidents in the field and teaching some of the ethics of hunting has proven itself invaluable in other provinces... B.C.'s program is now really starting to roll with the course becoming mandatory on Vancouver Island this year.

Travellers' Tournament

More than 70 golfers will tee off Saturday at the Cedar Hill Golf Course in the annual Victoria Associated Canadian Travellers' tournament. Starting times:

10:00 M. Stewart, B. Churchill, H. Barton, J. Kuyke,
10:07 M. Koo, B. Appleton, E. Anstow, N. Storey,
10:14 F. Caldwell, D. Drider, C. Drider, J. Drider,
10:21 B. Coutts, B. Dyck, R. Loft, P. Leung,
10:28 L. Gurney, A. Styles, J. Whitley, D. Turner,
10:35 C. Arrell, B. Scott, J. Woods, R. Torris,
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11:10 S. Dyde, J. Bonnar, A. Merrin, R. Turner,
11:17 L. Ingraham, D. Fitter, N. Kowayik, B. Bean,
11:25 J. Belloch, B. Wilson, C. Mudrak, J. Cowie,
11:32 E. McLeod, N. Pike, A. Davidson, R. Henderson,
11:39 M. Negrin, H. Hansen, W. R. Dunn, K. Corvill,
11:46 W. McLeay, D. Lawson, F. Baldwin,
11:53 W. Bishop, B. Warren, H. Flower, V. Gamet,
12:00 M. Gikler, T. Nix, G. Yvelo, D. Clarke.

Defensive Ends Dropped by Als

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Alouettes announced Tuesday they have cut defensive end Phil Vandersa and defensive halfback Paul Brule and activated two other players.

The Eastern Football Conference Club said they have activated Elmer Allan, a recent arrival from the National Football League and Brian Marcell, cut by Calgary Stampers of the Western Football Conference.

Schock Satisfied

PITTSBURGH (CP) — Pittsburgh Penguins announced Tuesday that centreman Ron Schock has signed a one-year contract with the National Hockey League club. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

Penalty Shot Sinks Macs; Roadrunners in Cup Final

By JACK KEATING
Times Staff

It was a heartbreaking moment for Victoria McDonalds Tuesday night at Memorial Arena... They were forced to stand by and do nothing while Richmond Roadrunners scored the winning goal that sent them to the Canadian Minto Cup final.

For McDonalds, the dream of reaching the national final was shattered when Bob Tasker scored the tie-breaking goal on a penalty shot with less than three minutes to play as Richmond edged Victoria 7-5 before 1,000 fans, to win the Pacific Junior "A"

Lacrosse League's best-of-seven final, 4-2.

Victory gave Richmond the Western Canadian championship and Tom Jennings Memorial Trophy for the second straight season.

Tasker's goal at 17:12 of the final period broke a 5-5 tie and ended a valiant Victoria comeback which tied the game after being down 5-1 earlier in the period.

"It went my way," said dripping-wet Richmond coach Ron Phillips just out from an involuntary shower "but it had to be the worst call I've ever seen."

"I've never seen anything like it, but maybe I missed something. I felt sorry for them. They (Victoria) had us

on the ropes, but, hopefully, we would have come back," added Phillips.

Jim Lynch, who "hailed" down Tasker just as the Richmond player was shooting on his breakaway, agreed with Phillips' "bad-call" opinion and was so incensed by referee Paul Morneau's call that he was tagged with misconduct and game misconduct penalty.

However, Tasker thought the referee's call was right. He said he was dragged down before he shot. "Lynch pulled me down and the ball went flying out of my stick."

Tasker, an all-star forward for the last two years, didn't miss his chance as he tucked the ball by Hamilton on the short side.

"He just shot faster than I moved that's all," said Hamilton who, undoubtedly, was the most outstanding player in the series.

CLINCHING GOAL

Dave Durante scored an insurance goal 38 seconds later as Victoria died after Tasker's goal. Tasker and Durante both scored two goals and Edco Bellusci, Harvey Olsen and Ron Pinder added singles for the defending Canadian champs. Brian Tasker had four assists for the Roadrunners, who meet Peterborough PCOs in the national final for the Minto Cup, starting Sept. 13 in Peterborough.

Dan Green, Kurt Robb, Tom Sommer, Norm Baker scored in the third as Victoria

finally got back in the game after falling behind 4-1 after two periods.

Andy Reid counted Victoria's first goal in the second period. McDonalds hit the post four times in the opening period and trailed 1-0 after one period.

"I think Bill (Victoria coach Bill Munroe) did a fantastic job, and I hold a lot of respect for the Victoria club. We're just two evenly-matched clubs," said Phillips.

Munroe didn't have much to say about the penalty shot other than it was a "poor call."

"I'm happy with the way the team played. They never quit, which is the main thing," he added. It was McDonalds' first year of junior "A" lacrosse.

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WRAP AROUND — Phillips says the team will hold a meeting later this week and decide the four players they will pick up for the Minto Cup... They are allowed three players and a goalie and Hamilton seems an obvious choice... In last year's final, Richmond beat Peterborough in overtime in the seventh game of the series... Tom Sommer, Pete Gibson and George Sprinkling are the only over-age Victoria losses this year... Keith McEarchern said he is resigning his post as league commissioner after this season... At one point, Victoria had a 2-1 series edge but lost the next three games.

CITY SOCCER CLUBS JOIN ISLAND LEAGUE

Four Victoria and District League clubs will join Courtenay and Nanaimo this season to form the new Vancouver Island Soccer League.

Victoria team participating in the league are Royals (formerly Cosmopolitan Royals), Oak Bay, University of Victoria Vikings and Lusitanos (formerly Roadrunners).

The league is sanctioned by the district league and play begins Sept. 10 in Nanaimo. First Victoria game is Sept. 16.

Peterborough Bids For Double Triumph

(Times News Service)

Peterborough is making a pitch to reign as the lacrosse capital of Canada for the 1972 season.

The Ontario city has already qualified for the Cana-

dian junior "A" finals and now is halfway to the national senior A final.

Peterborough's PCO's defeated Oshawa Green Gaels 16-12 Sunday night to reach the junior final for the Minto Cup for the second straight year, while the senior Lakers hold a surprising 2-0 edge over the Brantford Warriors.

Lakers' latest defeat over the defending Mann Cup champions was a 19-10 victory Tuesday night. Winners of the Lakers-Warriors Eastern final series meet the Western champions — either New Westminster or Vancouver — in the Mann Cup final.

PCO's host Richmond Roadrunners in a rematch of last year's final won by Richmond in overtime in the seventh game.

In the Eastern senior "B" final, Brampton defeated Hagersville 21-12 Tuesday to take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series.

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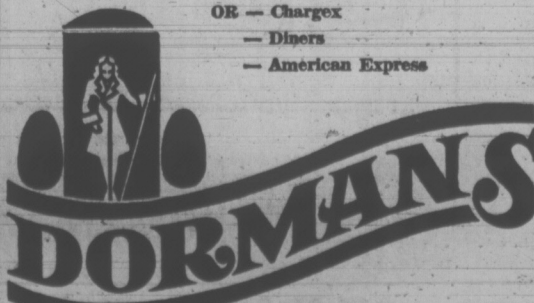
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Weber's Shutout Boosts Croatia

VANCOUVER (CP) — Goalkeeper Greg Weber recorded his fifth shutout of the B.C. Premier Soccer League season Monday as Croatia blanked Richmond Ramparts, 3-0.

Djuro Petrinc scored two goals and John Connors got the other goal. All the scoring was in the first half.

The win lifted Croatia out of a second-place tie with Vancouver Spartans and to within eight points of leaders, Vancouver Columbus, which

downed Eintracht, 2-1, on Sunday.

Tom Newman and Vince Lanei got the Columbus goals while Wolfgang Bludeau scored for Eintracht.

This Saturday, the top four clubs tangle with Columbus playing Victoria Regals at Royal Athletic Park and Croatia playing Spartans in Vancouver.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Columbus	17	12	2	3	49	19	27
Croatia	18	8	3	7	29	25	19
Spartans	17	7	7	3	29	34	17
REGALS	17	5	9	3	21	22	13
Eintracht	17	4	9	3	22	23	14
Richmond	18	4	10	4	27	46	12

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (CP) — Old Country soccer standings after Saturday's games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE							
Division I							
	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.	
Arsenal	10	3	1	11	4	23	1
Everton	9	8	3	11	10	21	2
Tottenham	8	9	3	10	10	20	3
Leeds	7	10	3	10	10	19	4
Chelsea	6	11	6	9	9	18	5
Liverpool	6	11	6	9	9	18	6
Sheff. Wed.	5	12	5	8	8	17	7
Wolverhampton	4	14	10	8	8	16	8
Sheff. U.	4	14	10	8	8	16	9
Crystal P.	4	14	10	8	8	16	10
Nottingham	4	14	10	8	8	16	11
Derby	4	14	10	8	8	16	12
Southampton	4	14	10	8	8	16	13
Newcastle	4	14	10	8	8	16	14
Coventry	4	14	10	8	8	16	15
Leicester	4	14	10	8	8	16	16
Man. City	4	14	10	8	8	16	17
Birmingham	4	14	10	8	8	16	18
Sheff. B.	4	14	10	8	8	16	19
Man. United	4	14	10	8	8	16	20
West Bromwich	4	14	10	8	8	16	21

Division II							
	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.	
Burnley	10	3	1	11	4	23	1
Mills Forest	9	8	3	11	10	21	2
Sheff. W.	8	9	3	10	10	20	3
Blackpool	7	10	3	10	10	19	4
Stoke	6	11	6	9	9	18	5
Sheff. T.	6	11	6	9	9	18	6
Sheff. F.	5	12	5	8	8	17	7
Sheff. P.	4	14	10	8	8	16	8
Sheff. A.	4	14	10	8	8	16	9
Sheff. C.	4	14	10	8	8	16	10
Sheff. J.	4	14	10	8	8	16	11
Sheff. L.	4	14	10	8	8	16	12
Sheff. M.	4	14	10	8	8	16	13
Sheff. N.	4	14	10	8	8	16	14
Sheff. O.	4	14	10	8	8	16	15
Sheff. R.	4	14	10	8	8	16	16
Sheff. S.	4	14	10	8	8	16	17
Sheff. V.	4	14	10	8	8	16	18
Sheff. W.	4	14	10	8	8	16	19
Sheff. X.	4	14	10	8	8	16	20
Sheff. Y.	4	14	10	8	8	16	21

Crystal Palace Upset By Lowly Stockport

LONDON (Reuter) — First Division Crystal Palace slumped to a shock soccer defeat by Fourth Division rival Stockport County in Tuesday night's English Football League Cup second-round ties.

Palace goalkeeper John Jackson celebrated his 30th birthday by saving a penalty taken by Stockport's Ian Lawther in the 33rd minute. But a goal by Hugh Ryden nine minutes later gave Stockport its surprise 1-0 victory.

IMPORT TRIO REACTIVATED

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions Tuesday released import linebacker Larry Ely and restored two imports to the active roster.

Ely, who came to the Lions from the Green Bay Packers, played only one game — Aug. 15 — for the Western Football Conference club.

Linebacker Carl Weathers and safety Rocky Long will be slated for action at Winnipeg Thursday. Weathers was injured Aug. 7 against Hamilton Tiger-Cats, suffering an ankle injury. Long played in the first four games but was released and put on a five-day trial.

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London Transport announced Monday that 16 mini-buses with a capacity of 16 passengers will go into operation Saturday on four experimental routes in London.

The distinctive single-decker buses will stop at random in the style of country buses and the drivers are being encouraged to be chatty and get to know their "regulars," a London Transport spokesman said.

The routes selected for the six-month experiment are under-served by the regular buses, the spokesman said.

Sir Desmond Plummer, chairman of the Greater London Council, London's local governing body, said the example which prompted the buses came from Moscow.

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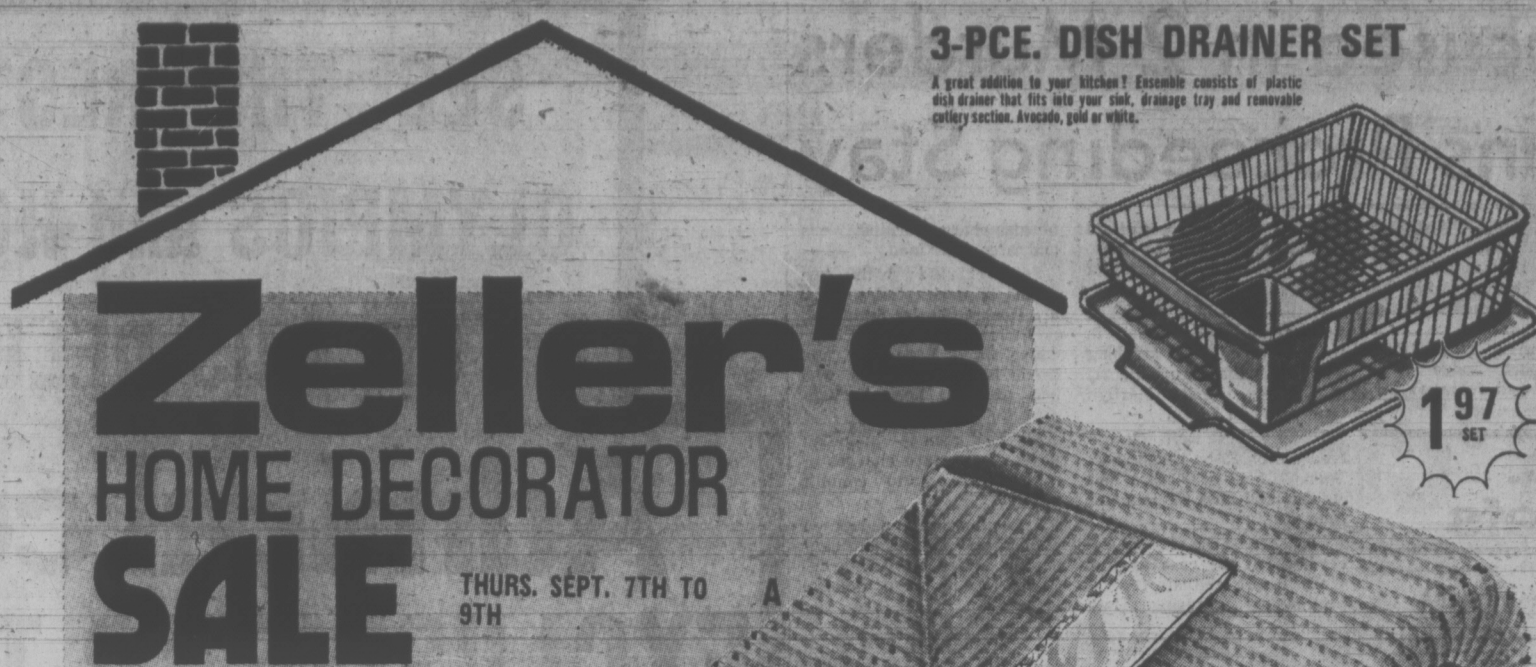
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Accused in 2 Murders Wins Proceeding Stay

SURREY (CP) — A stay of proceedings was entered Tuesday in the case of one of four men charged with the March 27 murders of a Surrey man and his fiancée.

Prosecutor Al Cliff told Provincial Court Judge Nick Friesen he had reviewed the evidence against Clifford George Wells, 38, of Richmond, and asked for a stay of proceedings.

Wells had been charged with non-capital murder in the shooting and stabbing death of William Tupniak, 27, of Surrey, and Marilyn Cathers, 24, of Sooke.

Their bodies were discovered March 28 by a neighbor. Tupniak had been shot and stabbed and Miss Cathers had been shot.

Cliff entered the stay of proceedings in the case against Wells before the start of a preliminary hearing into murder charges against Wells and three other men.

Still charged with two counts of non-capital murder are Robert Charles Smith, 28, of Richmond, Ronald Phillip Sauve, 31, of Vancouver, and David Brian George, 26, who told police he lived in Vancouver.

All four men — including Wells — also face charges of conspiracy to commit murder.

Friesen ordered a ban on publication of preliminary hearing evidence following requests from three defence lawyers.

b.c. briefs

Appointment

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Forest Products Ltd., has announced appointment of J. S. Nichols, 31, of Port Renfrew as environmental forester with headquarters at Crofton.

He joined the company in 1966 and served as divisional forester at BCFP's Renfrew logging division prior to assuming his new duties Sept. 1. 100 FLEE—SUB

100 Flee Fire

VANCOUVER (CP) — Arson is suspected in a fire early Tuesday in the elevator control room of a city hotel. A fire department official said a man was seen running across the roof of the Cove Motor Hotel after the blaze broke out. About 100 people evacuated the building and no one was injured.

Police Hunt 2

AGASSIZ (CP) — Police are looking for two Agassiz Mountain Prison inmates who failed to return Wednesday when their three-day passes expired. At large are Robert Kenneth Lawson, 37, and Ronald Soo, 39.

SFU Dean Quits

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dale Sullivan, Simon Fraser University dean of arts, has resigned to devote more time to teaching and writing.

Dean Sullivan, whose term expires Aug. 31, 1975, resigns effective Aug. 31, 1973. He will return to SFU's English department as an assistant professor.

Labor Day Death Toll Down in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Traffic accidents in the United States took 580 lives during Labor Day weekend.

The National Safety Council had estimated that between 580 and 680 would be killed during the period from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday night.

During the 1971 Labor Day weekend, 616 persons died in traffic accidents in the U.S.

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Ottawa Aid May Bypass Sask. Heads

REGINA (CP) — The federal government may give consideration to implementing its small farm development program in Saskatchewan without the co-operation of the provincial government, opposition Leader D. G. Stewart said Tuesday.

Stewart revealed contents of a telegram from Justice Minister Otto Lang, sent in reply to one from Stewart who felt Saskatchewan farmers were being discriminated against because the province refused to sign an agreement with Ottawa.

Stewart said Lang's reply stated that he had discussed the situation with Agriculture Minister Bud Olson and that the agriculture minister agreed the federal government should consider implementing the plan directly if Saskatchewan doesn't co-operate.

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Opportunity Lost

EDMONTON (CP) — Don Getty, Alberta's minister of intergovernmental affairs, said Tuesday he is "very disappointed" that a westerner was not named chairman of the Canadian Transport Commission.

"It was an ideal opportunity for the federal government to make a move to get it a great deal of applause and remove a source of frustration western Canadians have found," he said in an interview.

He was commenting on the appointment last week of Edgar Benson as chairman of the commission to replace Jack Pickersgill.

Potash Sold

REGINA (CP) — Industry Minister Kim Thorson said Tuesday the province has scored a major breakthrough in arranging a sale of Saskatchewan potash to China, potentially one of the largest potash customers in the world.

Thorson said a sale of 42,600 short tons is covered in an agreement, specifying delivery during November, December and January. Value of the sale is about \$2.5 million.

Law Changes Studied

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta cabinet committee on education is considering spring legislation based on the Worth Report on Education, Education Minister Lou Hyndman said Tuesday.

He also said in a prepared statement that Oct. 15 will be the deadline for public response to the report.

Chief Sworn In

REGINA (CP) — Former RCMP assistant commissioner in Ottawa, Albert Huget, 52, Tuesday was sworn in as chief of the city police department and promised that good community relations would be a policy of his administration.

Chief Huget, who succeeds Arthur Cookson who resigned earlier this year, said he doesn't believe in a "tough" police force. He said police training is another area he intends to study.

Harvest on Time

CALGARY (CP) — Harvesting is progressing "favorably" in Alberta although some northerly work was halted by rain last week, the Alberta Wheat Pool said Tuesday.

Seventeen per cent of the province's wheat has been threshed, 13 per cent of the barley and 11 per cent of the rapeseed. Yield estimates were holding up well.

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Highways Minister to Hear Mill Bay Ferry Proposal

CEDAR — A plea by Mill Bay residents for a ferry from the Cowichan Valley to Vancouver will be taken to the new minister of highways once one is appointed, MLA Robert Strachan promised Tuesday.

Strachan told Bob Merilees and Bob Kennedy, both of Mill Bay, who have been trying for some time to get the provincial government to improve the ferry system for the Cowichan Valley, that he agrees something must be done to ease traffic problems between Vancouver Island and the mainland.

Strachan said he would ask the new highways minister for a feasibility survey and a study of traffic patterns.

"I am not sure if I am in favor of the jump all the way from the Cowichan Valley to Vancouver, but I do feel it is worth studying," Strachan said.

"There is no question that we do have traffic problems and we have to move now to meet them."

Strachan noted that the number of registered voters on Vancouver Island has jumped 16 per cent annually.

In their presentation, Ken-



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nedy and Merilees said a ferry in the Cowichan area would:

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- Make travelling in the winter safer.

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Kennedy noted that the traffic from a ferry in Cowichan would be dispersed both north and south instead of one-way only, as at Swartz Bay. "Also, land and construction costs are rising, and the sooner such a service is initiated the more economical it will be, he said.

"We have about one-quarter of the population of Victoria, which has four ferries. We should at least get one ferry. This would help open up the whole west coast."

Kennedy said a new record was set this summer with up

to 4,000 cars a day travelling on B.C. ferries. "We can't keep putting that kind of a load on the highways," he said.

"We have to disperse the traffic. In 20 years, we will probably see ferries dispersed from all over the island."

Merilees said something must be done about the ferry and traffic problem now.

"To complete the study and get the project moving could take two years," he said.

"It may be too late. Now the ferry from the Cowichan Valley to Vancouver is eminently desirable. By then it will be essential."

Goal Close

NANAIMO — Some 800 students registered for day and evening classes at Malaspina College Tuesday.

Registrar John Buckingham said that the trend seems to indicate that the college will reach its projected enrolment of 525 full-time students and 700 part-time students, when registration in evening and out-of-town classes has been completed.

CAR BAN CONSIDERED

TORONTO (CP) — The Metropolitan Toronto transportation committee decided Tuesday to ask the Ontario government to supply reports that will show the impact of banning all private automobiles from the city.

The committee turned down a suggestion from True Davidson, mayor of East York, that the city should ban private automobiles from a central-core section of the city

that would include Queen's Park.

The committee wants to know how people employed in automobile-related industries would be retrained for new jobs; how much compensation the city would receive from lost revenue currently derived from private parking lots; the economic effect on residents from land-use changes and how the province would assist the city to improve public transportation.

Committee members said they hope the answers will show the province the enormity of the decision to halt the Spadina Expressway. More than 15 months ago, Premier William Davis said cities are for people, and cut off provincial funds for the expressway.

Campaign Missed

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

Mayor Frank Rizzo says he will shun the campaign trail and remain in the city to wrestle with its problems rather than travel to support President Nixon's re-election. "I'd like to go all over the country and speak out," said Rizzo, a Democrat. "But my time is limited."

Boy Struggled 'Without Help'

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — A Duncan father is irate over the lack of response by a man as he stood by and watched his eight-year-old son struggle for his life Monday in Shawigan Lake.

Michael Smith charged Tuesday that while his son Russell screamed for help because water apparently got into his snorkel while swimming a man standing only 10 feet away made no attempt to do anything.

"I had to travel over 200 feet to get to my son," he said. "Once I got there the man offered lots of encouragement but he did nothing before."

Smith said he heard his son's screams and ran to his

aid. "He had gone down by the time I got to him. He hadn't reached the point where I had to revive him — I just had to stretch him out and drain the water out of him. I think he must have swallowed three or four good gulps."

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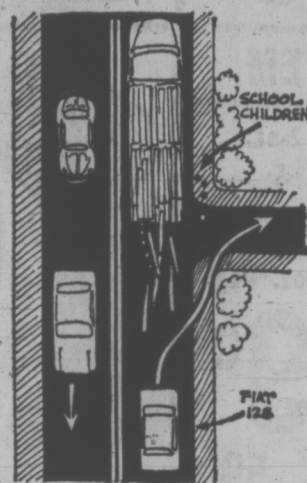
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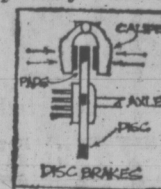


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'TRICKY DICK' BROUGHT BACK

PORTLAND, Ore. (WP) — With words and phrases, George McGovern is trying to resurrect a faded figure from America's political past — Tricky Dick, a callous and manipulative fellow who now happens to be President Nixon.

The Democratic presidential candidate, launching his autumn campaign from an underdog position, portrayed the president in all of the old terms which Democrats used to apply gleefully to Nixon in his earlier career as senator and vice-president.

"I don't have to tell the people of California about Richard Nixon," McGovern said to a Labor Day rally in Alameda

County, Calif. "You know all about him and that's why he moved to New York some 10 years ago in hope of finding greener pastures."

At a late night street rally in Seattle, McGovern drew the portrait of the old Nixon in even stronger language.

"Political manipulation started in California," he said. "It started with Murray Chotiner and Richard Nixon — that same tricky pair that is operating again in 1972."

Chotiner was the political mentor for Nixon's earliest campaign, though he is not in the inner circle of the president's current political advisers.

The tough talk about Nixon

and what he is like is an essential element in the McGovern campaign strategy — hoping to draw back to the Democratic Party millions of

voters who have been more troubled in recent weeks by McGovern's performance in public life than by the President's

Wallace Claims To Hold Balance

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (WP) — Gov. George C. Wallace, asserting that his followers hold the balance of power in the presidential election, refused Tuesday to say how he would counsel them to vote and announced instead that he would make his position public in the weeks to come.

Clearly relishing his return to the political spotlight, the Alabama governor toyed with the press, apologized for his lack of news, made frequent and frank references to his health, but said he was determined to continue to play a role in the politics of his region and the nation.

"I want you to know that I'm still around and I'll be around a lot longer," Wallace said.

As if to prove this, he announced his intention to campaign for local candidates in his home state and elsewhere, saying that only his health would restrict his activities.

MATHER BLAST AT GIVE-AWAYS

OTTAWA (CP) — Barry Mather, New Democrat MP for Surrey-White Rock, wants a government investigation of the cost to the service station operator of promotional giveaway campaigns run by oil companies.

Mather said he has had complaints that cost of financing such promotions is an "unwarranted cost-of-business" thrust on retailers by their parent companies.

When asked if he would consider another Presidential effort in 1976, Wallace replied. "My plans right now are to make every effort to be here in 1976. If my health is good, then I will be interested."

As for Sen. George McGovern, his party's presidential nominee, Wallace remained mute.

He noted, however, that the Republican Party platform's planks on national defence and education were closer to his own views, saying at one point "Senator McGovern does have a pretty liberal position."

Wallace was here to attend the southern governors conference.



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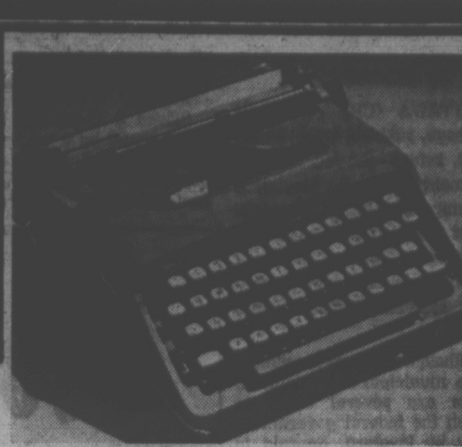
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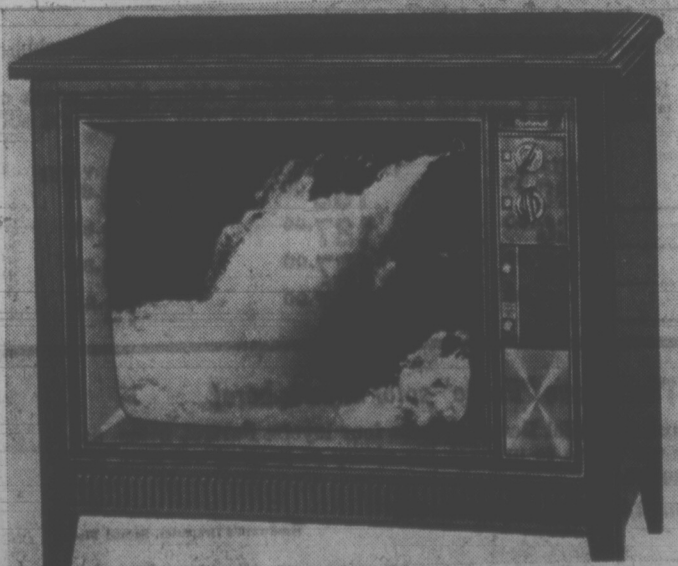
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Federal Involvement in Garbage Urged by Ecologist

By GLENNIS ZILM
OTTAWA (CP) — Call it garbage, rubbish, trash, litter, junk, refuse—the federal government should be playing a greater role in its management and reuse, says Dr. Asit K. Biswas, chief of the environment department's ecological systems research division.

Although garbage is primarily a municipal responsibility, there are several areas in which the federal government may be involved, he said in an interview. These included research and development programs, dissemination of information and development of markets for products from waste.

Sale of products from waste material offers considerable potential, for the government is a major purchaser and is able to give a strong boost to recycled products and thus an incentive to free enterprise to get involved, he said.

As well, the federal government could provide subsidies or tax benefits—there are precedents in other fields—and so contribute to more efficient utilization of natural and human resources involved in the disposal of large amounts of garbage in Canada.

Dr. Biswas is an internationally-known expert in resources management and computer modelling techniques.

He and co-author Hersch Jacobs, now a University of Toronto doctoral student, raised these points in a recent environment department publication. But Dr. Biswas added the conclusions are their own and do not imply departmental policy.

AT CRITICAL STAGE

In the 350-page mimeographed book called *Solid Waste Management: Problems and Perspectives*, the authors say garbage is one of the world's most pressing problems, that it has "reached critical proportions" and that there is inadequate public attention to the matter.

"The average amount of waste produced each day worked out for every man, woman and child in Canada is 4.5 pounds, they say.

"By the year 2000, the figure will increase to 7.5 pounds."

"Dumping is called an unsatisfactory practice 'since waste is seldom covered with soil; open burning often creates air pollution problems; and ignorance of geologic conditions in site selection frequently leads to ground-water pollution.'"

"The supporting material in the first 269 pages describes where modern technology stands in waste management, including that of industrial wastes, litter, household garbage and other refuse. Dr. Biswas sums it up in one word: 'Behind.'"

STUDY NEW METHODS

For example, the ways of collecting and transporting household garbage, which account for 75 to 80 per cent of disposal costs, have not shown

any major changes for two centuries.

"Even a 10-per-cent saving there would be a major one."

Sweden had developed an experimental vacuum system for transporting garbage

through transport tubes connected to apartment chutes connected to disposal stations.

Dr. Biswas said other such modern technology approaches must be looked at, and the federal government

should support such research.

"No single level or agency of government can expect to solve the solid waste problems faced by municipalities, industries and regions," the authors say.

"Newspapers, for example, may be more efficiently processed into cardboard than re-manufactured into newsprint. Moreover, ... recycling newsprint saves trees; but it

also drains off more fuel energy than required if the material were converted to another form such as fertilizer.

"Furthermore, burning garbage for power saves fossil and nuclear fuels; however,

the saving might be greater by converting garbage to fuel oil."

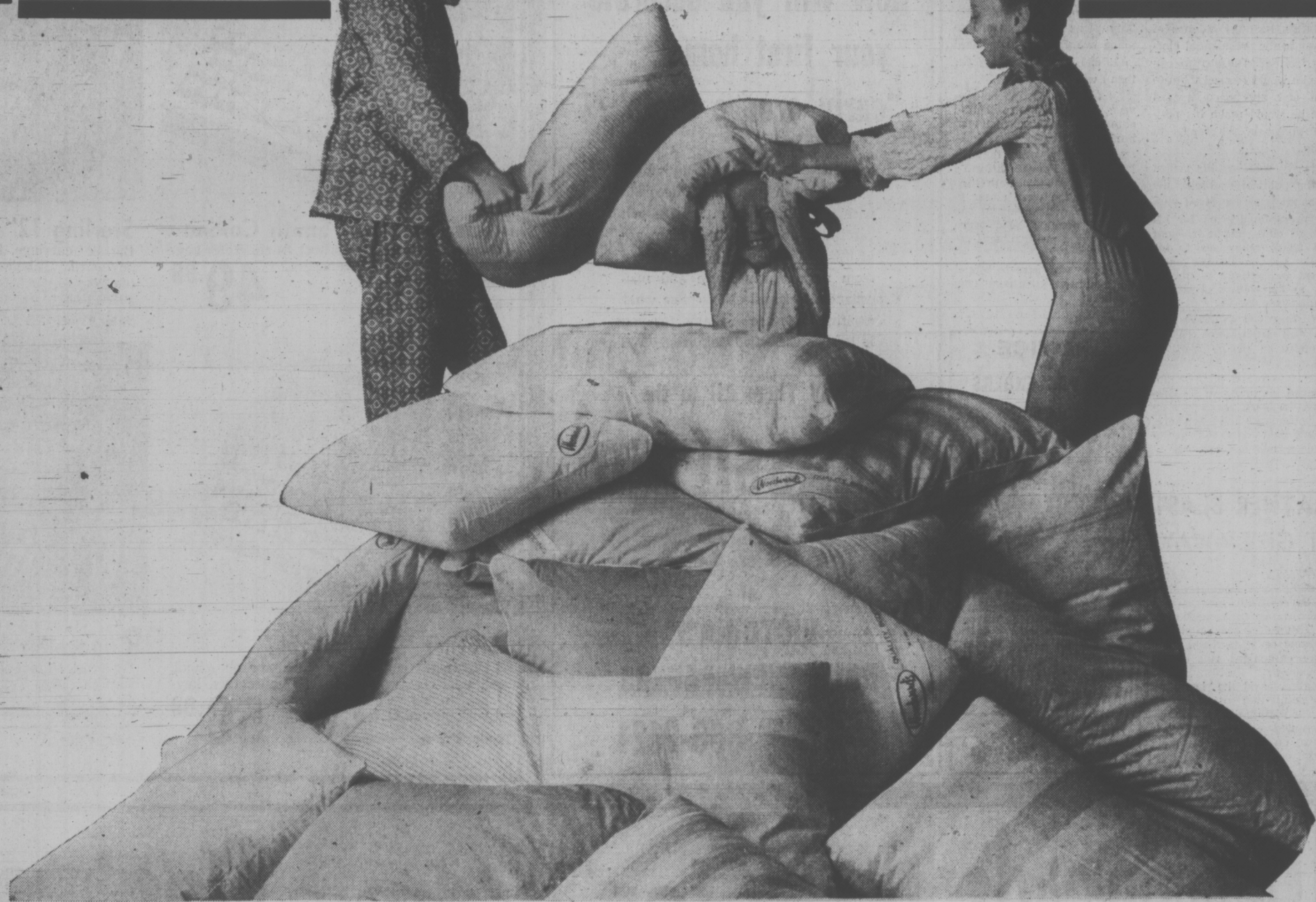
Dr. Biswas and Mr. Jacobs concluded that there must be consideration to other industries and a satisfactory com-

promise between economic benefits and social benefits.

But the federal government is seen as having a role, especially in leadership, initiation of projects and goal formation.

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Owner Tom Bishop of 4-B ranch in Ridgeville, near Welland, organized a posse and took off after his seven-year-old bucking bull with trailer trucks and mounted cowboys.

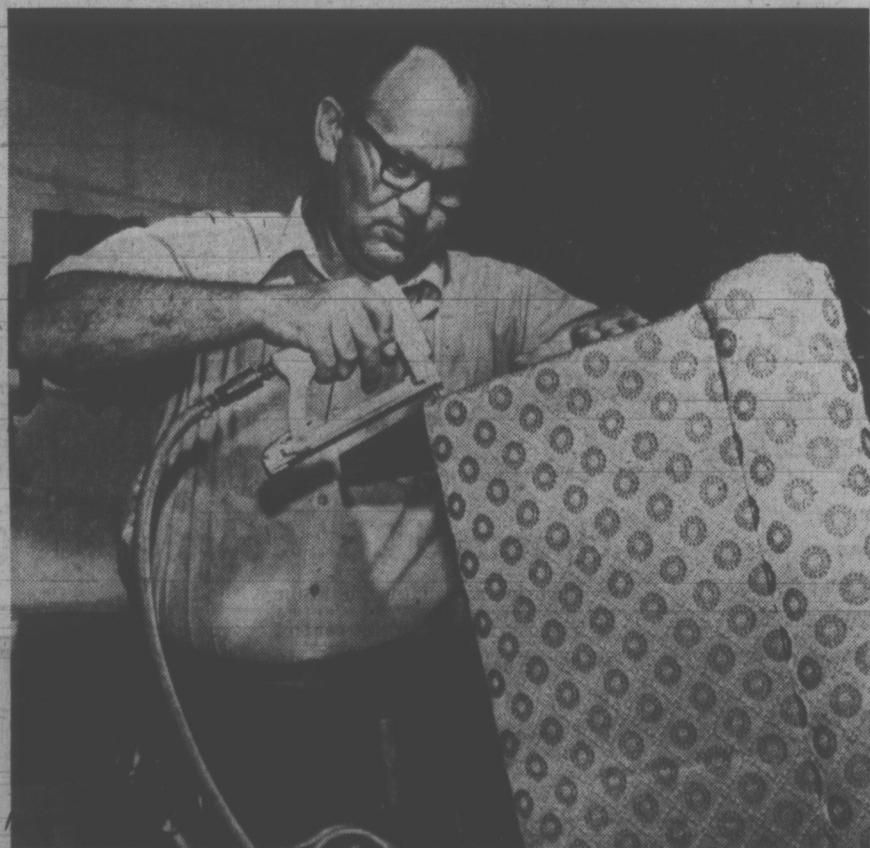
The posse was soon joined by police cruisers and motorcycles and after a few hours of freedom, the bull was finally lassoed—in a field under a flashing neon sign that read Canada Packers.

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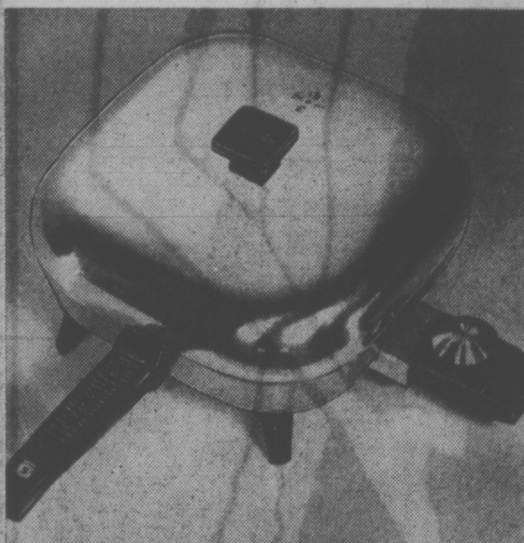


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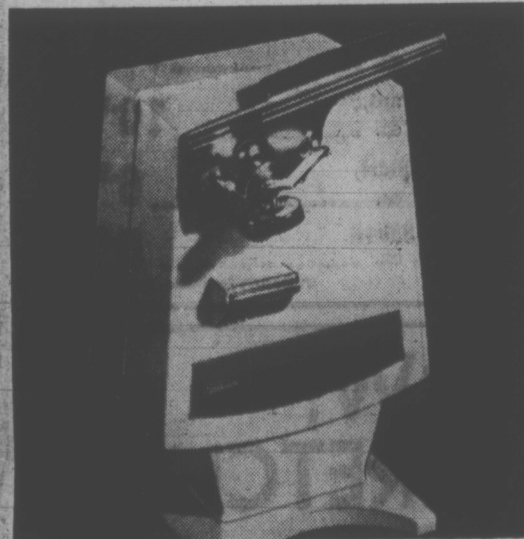


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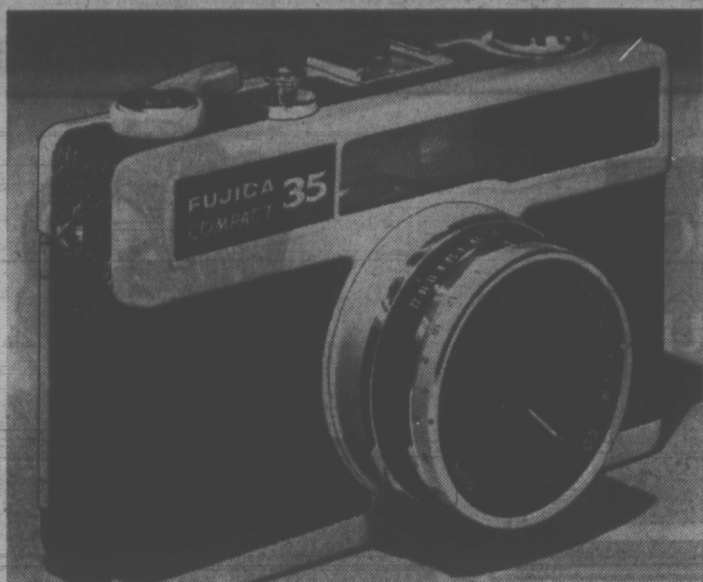
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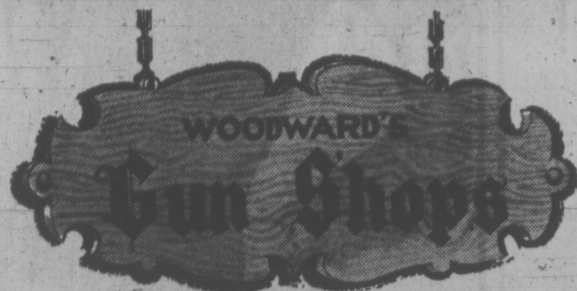
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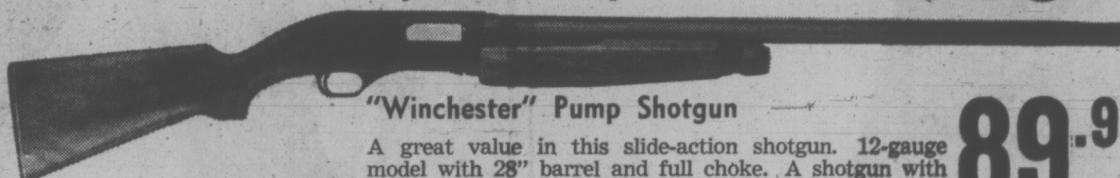
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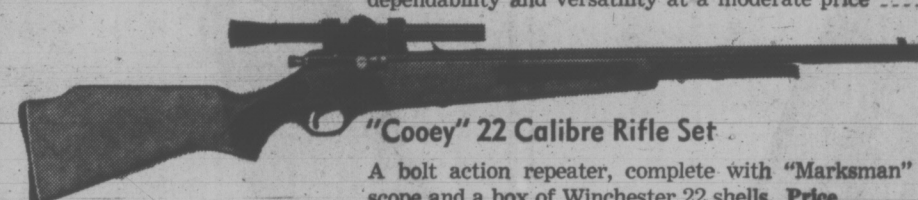
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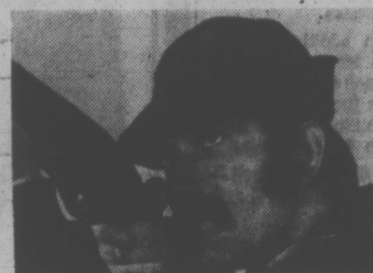
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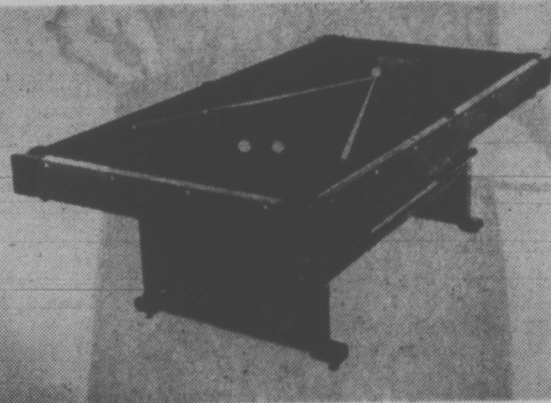
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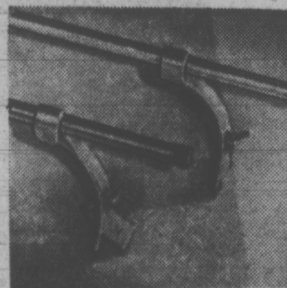
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Wartime Pipeline—Major Blunder or Prophecy?

By STUART LAKE

NORMAN WELLS, N.W.T. (CP) — It is difficult to picture this quiet, remote Arctic community as the focal point of what has been called one of the major blunders of the Second World War.

The blunder was the building of an oil pipeline and the brass of the United States Army faced the wrath of a U.S. Senate committee headed by then Senator Harry Truman to explain the reasoning behind spending millions of dollars on the project.

Oil was discovered here in 1917, the first such find in the North. But this community's location far away from market sparked little interest until the war.

Today the Imperial Oil refinery here produces an average of 2,085 barrels daily for western Arctic use. It provides a population of 286 with comfortable housing and steady, high wages.

Located on the east bank of the Mackenzie River, just south of the Arctic Circle, Norman Wells also is appropriately enough the site of one of the key testing stations for the proposed gas pipeline expected to go under construction in 1974.

FEARED INVASION

While the first pipeline here has been called a blunder, it also has been hailed as one of the great construction projects of its time.

It was the fear of a Japanese invasion of Alaska that led the United States Army to propose a 1,200-mile pipeline starting at Norman Wells and crossing permafrost and the Richardson Mountains to a refinery at Whitehorse in the Yukon. From there another 600 miles of pipe would carry the oil to Alaska.

There, in addition to providing fuel for U.S. forces, it would be used to provide aviation gas for the lend-lease aircraft which stopped in Alaska en route to Soviet Russia.

Canol — for Canadian oil — cost the Americans \$134 million.

When it was finally completed, the invasion threat had vanished and with it the need for the pipeline. Only 11 months after Norman Wells crude began flowing to its destination, the line was closed and allowed to rust. Finally it was dismantled and sold for a fraction of its cost.

Builders of the Canol line didn't face some of the obstacles now confronting the proposed gas line.

INGENUITY NEEDED

Protection of the environment wasn't a factor. The four-inch pipe was laid on top of its winding route across the Arctic with no howls over the risk of damage caused by hot pipe. Nor were native groups organized to fight over aboriginal rights.

But transportation of the thousands of tons of supplies needed for the project was a major headache in those times. And building the Canol road through the tundra over which the pipe was laid strained the ingenuity of 2,500 U.S. army engineers and a labor force of thousands.

Earle Gray, describing the project in his book *The Great Canadian Oil Patch*, tells of notices that were posted in employment offices in Canada and the U.S. which warned:

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Among those who were hired were Mississippi river pilots to help move some of the supplies by barge along the Mackenzie.

Some but not all of these working conditions will face the 5,000 men who will invade the Arctic in 1974 in building the 2,400-mile gas line. Since the Canol project, Nor-

man Wells has settled down to more serene existence, providing the heating, aviation and other fuels needed in the western Arctic. And when a second oil pipe-

line is built in the Arctic, this time to bring northern oil to southern markets, it's a good bet that production will be stepped up at Norman Wells for inclusion in the pipe.

Gray in his account of the first successful oil drilling in the North at Norman Wells and the pipeline project concludes: "Oil men have conquered

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Home Unit Building Totals Rise

OTTAWA (CP) — Construction started on 19,635 new houses and apartments in urban centres during July, bringing the cumulative total for the year to 111,616 up 12 per cent from last year's level, Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. reported today.

The federal housing agency said house-building activity in all areas, urban and rural, ran at an annual rate of 253,400 in July and to 258,000 for the first seven months of the year.

The 19,635 housing units started in urban areas in July compared with 17,731 in July last year.

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NURSE OFF TO RACES

By CHERYL HAMILTON

LONDON, Ont. (CP) —On summer mornings about 4 o'clock, when it's still cool and dark, Birthe Madsen is off to the racetrack.

She puts her horse, Rooky, in harness, and drives the sulky out to the track in the pre-dawn twilight.

By 7 a.m., she has dashed home and changed and reported for work at Victoria Hospital.

Birthe is a registered nursing assistant on a surgical floor. She works day, evening and night shifts and manages to fit the care and training of her horse into her varied schedule.

She has had the horse for about two years. She says the horse, sulky, harness and other equipment cost \$2,000. It costs about \$50 to \$60 a month to keep him, with the rent of a stall, feed, shoes and general tack.

"I've never regretted the money. If I kept thinking I could have had something else with the money I spend on him, if it ever got to that, I'd sell him."

"It wouldn't be a pleasure, feeding and training him every day. He would get neglected. I think if you can't look after an animal, let somebody have him who can."

Birthe now is waiting for Rooky's registration papers from the Canadian Trotting Association. She hopes to have him qualified and racing in the fall.

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She'll have to use another driver, however, until she gets her own driver's licence. She is studying for her written test and hopes she'll also qualify in the fall.

Birthe said perching on a sulky isn't as hard as it looks.

"It's no worse than riding a bicycle, except you tip very easily."

There aren't many women at the Western Fair Raceway Barn, Birthe says. Most are wives of owners and trainers.

She said she has got a lot of help from watching the experts at work, and several have taken the time to give her a few tips.

She doesn't feel out of place as a female.

"On the average, I'm treated as one of them. They've really been good giving me tips here and there. A lot of the older fellows say they have children my own age who were born and raised with horses and racing, and they can't get them to come out to the barn now."

Birthe said she loved horses when she was a little girl and became interested in racing through a boy she knew. But she was unused to horses and nervous of Rooky when she first owned him.

Now she wants to keep both interests, nursing and horses, but feels the day may come when she spends more time at the track and works part-time at a hospital.

Time-Bomb Blamed

PRAGUE (Reuter)—A time-bomb hidden in a suitcase was responsible for last January's crash of a Yugoslav airliner in which 27 persons died, the Czechoslovak investigating commission reported. After the DC-9 crash in Czechoslovakia, an anonymous telephone caller in Sweden claimed Croatian emigres were responsible for blowing it up.



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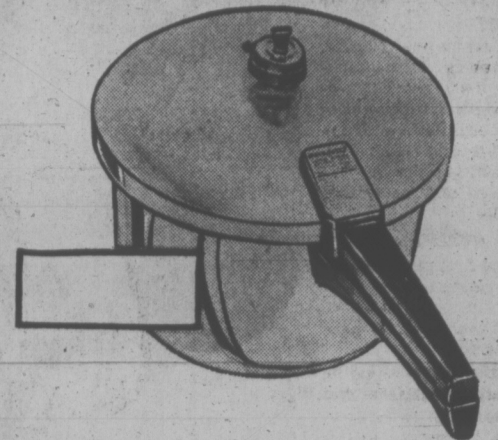
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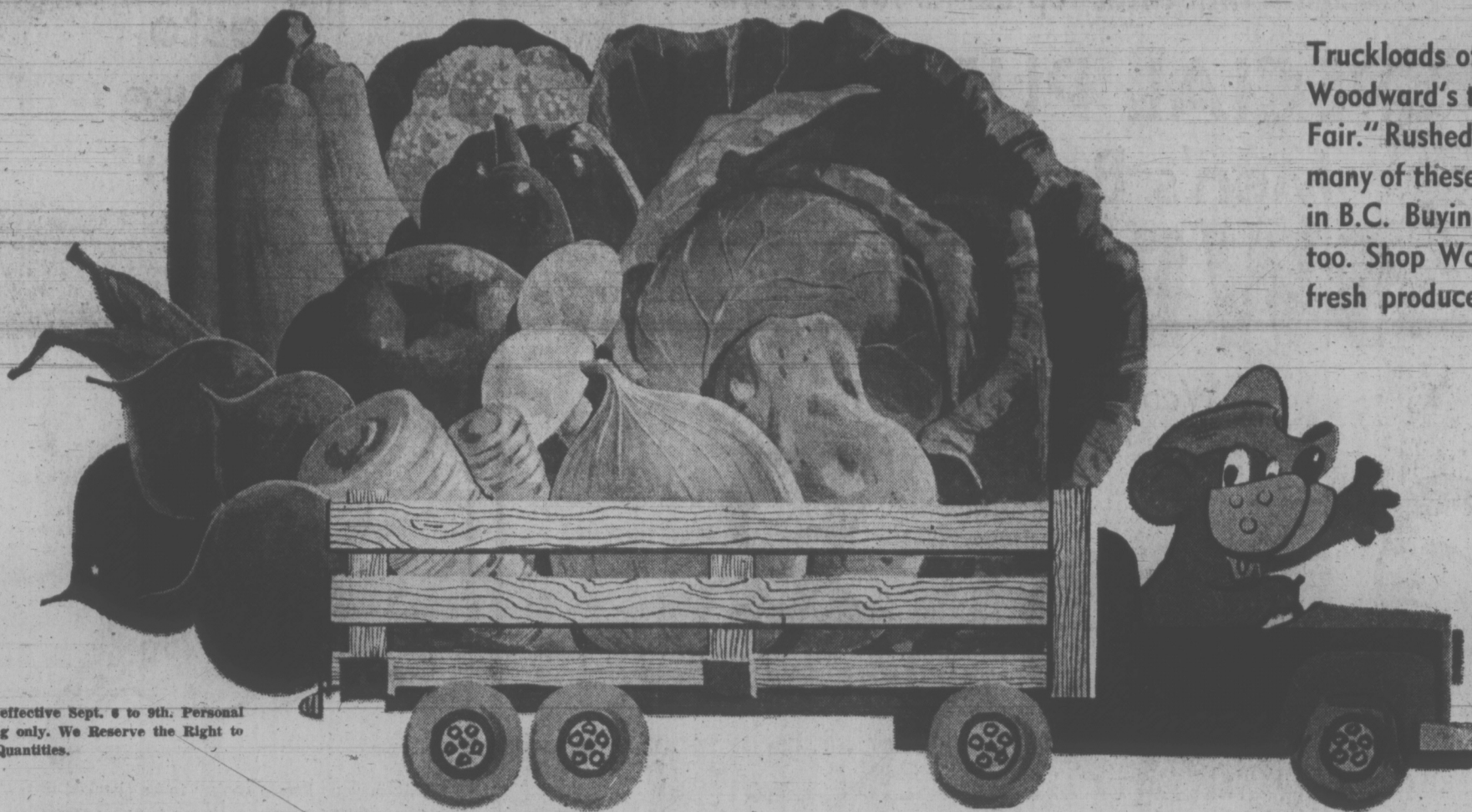
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2 1/2 cups sugar 1 tsp. pickling salt

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Vancouver Position For Van Tilburg

Dr. Embert Van Tilburg, who resigned in July as executive director at Victoria General Hospital, has accepted a post at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver.

He takes up duties as director of medical services Nov. 1. These include serving as liaison between doctors on staff and the administration and having charge of the hospital's research, education, admitting, medical records

and some other departments.

Van Tilburg resigned as senior administrator at Victoria General, citing a variety of reasons in a letter to the hospital board.

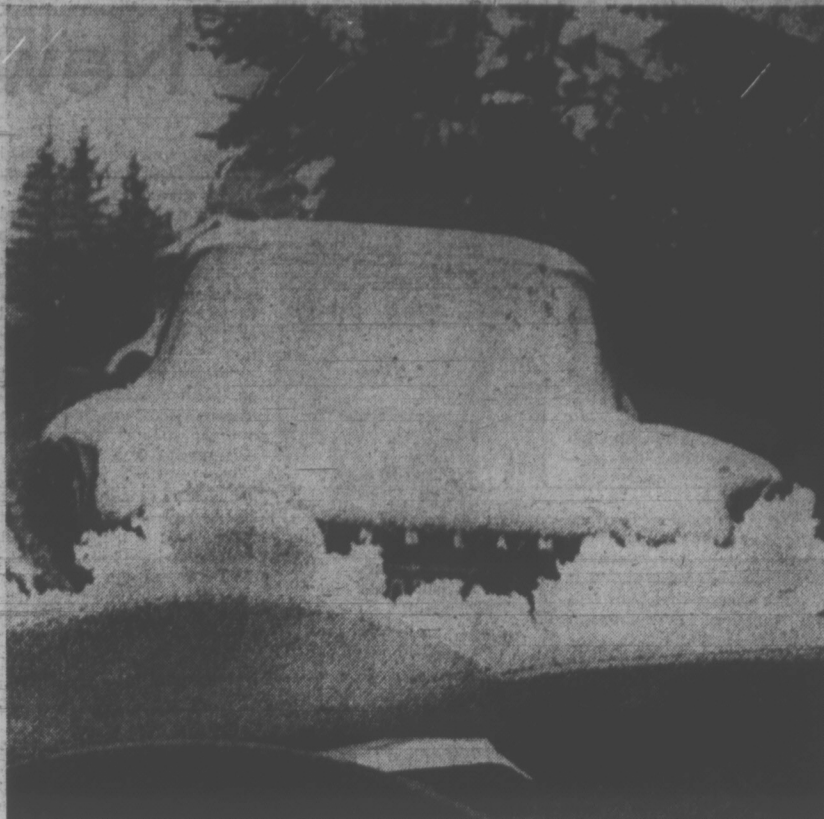
Among them was what he called an "unreconcilable difference" with the board over the nature of his job, lack of planning to meet a climbing workload in an antiquated building and planned in-

roduction of therapeutic abortions.

While he was to have, continued to the end of September, a letter from board chairman Alex Wood offered him the alternative of serving as an advisor only or taking a months holiday.

Van Tilburg said the board hadn't accepted his advice before he resigned so he chose to leave early.

He served a year as an intern and another as resident at St. Paul's, from 1953 to 1955.



Escape Bid Charged

A 22-year-old man appeared before Judge William Ostler in provincial court today on a charge of escaping lawful custody.

Jay Donald Small, no fixed address, had been taken to Wilkinson Road jail after appearing in court Saturday on a charge of possession of heroin. He was remanded to Tuesday at that time, and Tuesday was remanded another week for plea.

The escape is alleged to have occurred at 6:12 p.m. Sunday while inmates were exercising in the main yard at the jail.

Authorities said a man climbed a wire fence at the jail and ignored an order to halt.

A guard fired a shotgun into the air, but the man continued running to the nearest road. He was apprehended on the road at 6:21 p.m.

Small was remanded to Sept. 12 on the escaping charge, at which time he also will plead on the heroin possession charge.

Fall Fatal

WINNIPEG (CP) — A 43-year-old Winnipeg man, Orville Gunner Knudson, died Tuesday in hospital after falling from a step ladder in a downtown hotel. He was installing a light bulb when he fell and struck his head.

Bomb Halt Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mother of one of the U.S. prisoners of war being released by Hanoi said Tuesday she has asked President Nixon to

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Bill Arnold, a Salt Spring Island man who originated the Miles for Million walkathon in Canada, left Tuesday on his own "runathon" — a 3,800 mile jog from Ganges to Halifax.

Arnold estimates his cross-Canada run will take three months.

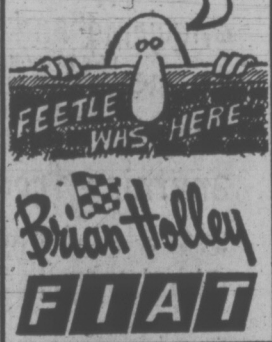
His wife and four children are accompanying him in a converted school bus. They will keep pace giving him food and shelter between each lap of his journey.

The 36-year-old sportsman already has a number of athletic achievements behind him, including that of being the only man in B.C. to win

all four Centennial '71 medals for physical fitness (walking 200 miles, running 100, cycling 700 and swimming 25 miles).

Arnold says he is attempting the run to encourage others to show concern for physical fitness.

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Filipinos Face New Crisis—An Election

By LEE LESCAZE

MANILA (WP) — Troubled by a Maoist guerrilla insurgency in the north, Christian-Muslim fighting in the south and enormous development problems now exacerbated by the worst floods in its history, the Philippines is heading into another crisis — a presidential election year.

Here, probably more than in any other country, politics can bring government to a standstill and campaign spending can drain the treasury of its never-overly-abundant resources.

"The Philippines escapes natural disasters some years when it's lucky," one development planner remarks, "but it can't escape that presidential campaign every fourth year."

The coming campaign has the potential to be even more bitter and more dramatic than the Philippine norm, because of the apparent continuing political ambition of President Ferdinand Marcos.

Marcos, the only man to win two terms in Malacanang Place, has repeatedly denied that he wants to stay in power. But if the United States gave birth to the credibility gap, the Philippines has raised it to gigantic proportions. "No one believes anything Marcos says any more, least of all that he will step aside," one well-informed source says.

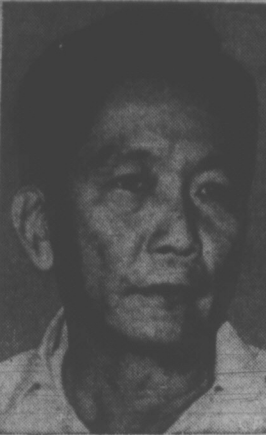
No Doubt

"There's no doubt that Marcos wants to stay on," a source sympathetic to the president says. "The question is how he can do it."

Marcos' first problem is a constitutional provision forbidding third terms. That once-insurmountable hurdle is becoming an easy jump, however, since a convention now in its second year of deliberation on a new constitution has already decided that the Philippines should switch from presidential to a parliamentary system of government.

The convention reached the decision with active encouragement from Marcos, according to well-informed sources, who point out that a bloc of delegates linked to the president provided the measure with its majority in the convention vote.

Under the proposed parliamentary system, Marcos would be free to run for the unicameral legislature and then, as leader of his Nacionalista party, become prime minister.



MARCOS

... in power too long?

An attempt in the convention to pass an "anti-dynasty" clause forbidding past presidents or their blood relatives from becoming prime minister was defeated.

The convention's decision, however, is still far from becoming law. First, the convention must finish the entire draft constitution, and then the draft must be approved by national referendum. Public opinion polls show that about 60 per cent of the voters are opposed to abandoning the presidential system.

Even if this initial public opposition can be overcome, time is running short. The convention is unlikely to finish its work before late January. The referendum will take months to organize and it is possible that the new constitution will be enacted after the presidential conventions operating under the old system have already chosen their candidates and the old-style campaign has begun.

Two Years

As a hedge against this time press, some Filipinos believe that Marcos will urge the constitutional convention to extend his present term of office for two years, giving the Philippines opportunity for a less-hurried switch to parliamentary government.

If all fails and he cannot clear the way for himself, Marcos may allow his wife, who has her own political ambitions, to run for president.

Some Marcos opponents, like Sen. Jose Diokno, believe that the president may impose martial law if he cannot smoothly maintain his position through an electoral system. The justification for martial law, Diokno has written, would be the threat of

Communism as represented by the New People's Army Maoist guerrillas.

Martial law would cancel all elections and enable the president to rule by decree, but Filipinos are nearly unanimous in their belief that it would provoke widespread and probably violent opposition.

"Whatever anyone thinks of our political system," one politician said, "we like it. No one will support Marcos if he tries martial law."

The politician exaggerates, because Marcos does have the strong support of a powerful inner circle of politicians; but interviews in Manila and half-dozen provincial towns showed politicians and businessmen united in their belief that guerrilla threat is not serious enough to justify martial law.

10,000 Armed

The New People's Army has about 10,000 armed men, about 10,000 active supporters and about 100,000 passive sympathizers, according to Brig. Gen. Fidel Ramos, commander of the Philippine constabulary.

Military officials take the threat seriously, particularly since the mysterious arrival of a fishing trawler that apparently brought arms to the guerrillas in northern Isabela province last month, but they stress that the armed forces are well able to cope with the present level of insurgency.

Some politicians are more alarmed. "A few months before Castro took over Cuba, people sat in Havana and dismissed him as a small-time guerrilla leader suffering in the jungle," one politician says. "That's like the situation here. You can't get anyone to appreciate how serious this is."

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some buildings but causing no casualties. The government says the bombs were planted by the New People's Army.

Most Filipinos believe that they were placed by the government to dramatize the guerrilla menace. The truth is impossible to establish, but sophisticated observers recognize that few things are as they seem in the Philippines. Areas where his predecessor had used political power to gain wealth.

However, Marcos' two terms appear to have demonstrated a well-informed observers' claim that "Filipinos can't stand a two-term president." It is almost impossible to hear a good word about

Marcos from any Filipino, and most are outspoken about their desire to see him leave Malacanang.

Safety Valve

A change of leadership every four years has been a traditional excitement and safety valve preventing polarization of the political scene into feroat "ins" and angry "outs." Each party — and there is no significant ideological difference between Marcos' Nacionalista party and the opposition Liberal party — had had its turn in power and then given way to the other.

Marcos, who began political life as a Liberal and switched

to the Nacionalistas, has already changed the pattern by winning two terms, and his lengthy rule has made him probably the most unpopular president in the Philippine history — at least that is the opinion of many Filipinos now.

But Filipinos are not noted for speaking kindly of the men in power. The only politicians spoken of with genuine warmth are dead ones.

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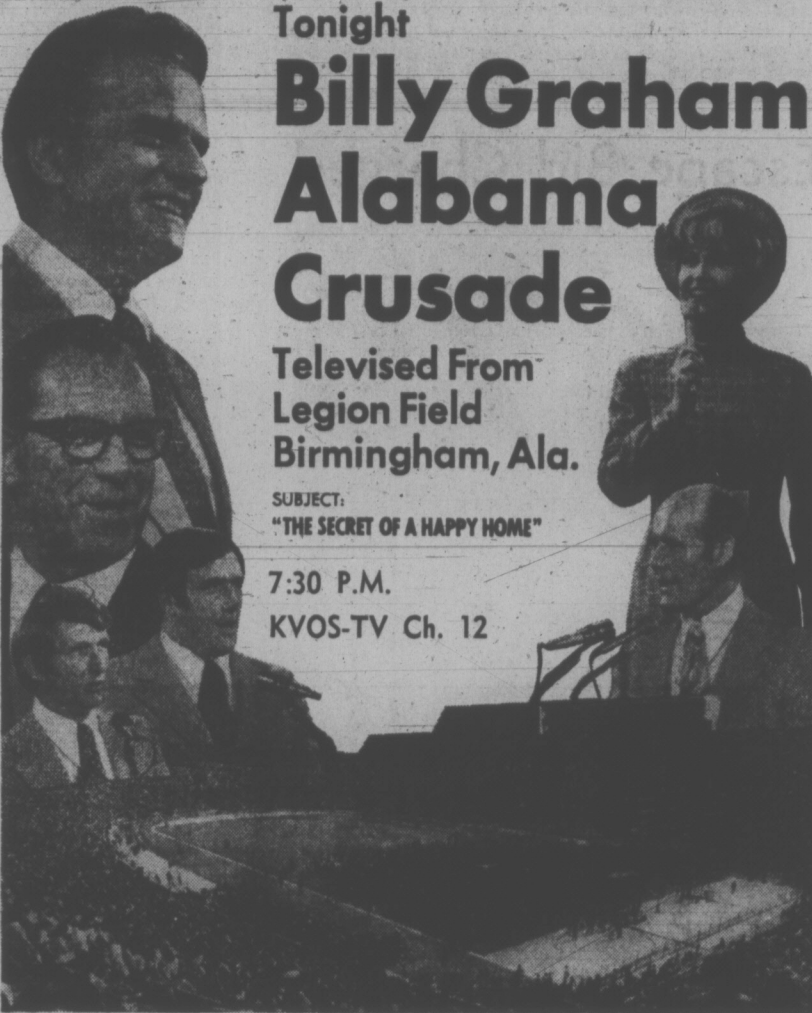
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Eastern Off-Shore Oil Project Tests 'Technology Assessment'

CHINOOK LOSS WORRIES U.S.

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Special to The Times

OTTAWA — In recent years around the world, there has been increasing concern and criticism that governments are launching major technological projects before adequately weighing the costs against the benefits.

Often cited are the Aswan Dam project in Egypt, which has disrupted long-established fishing in the Mediterranean; the SST, which eventually was cancelled in the U.S. after a number of concerns were raised; and, in Canada, the James Bay hydro development and the Mackenzie Valley oil and gas corridor proposals.

The Science Council of Can-

ada is preparing to test an evaluation technique, called technology assessment, that is supposed to allow governments to overcome this growing decision-making problem.

And the Science Council has selected the exploitation of offshore oil on Canada's east coast as the object of a case study on technology assessment.

The proposed study by staff of the Council promises to be the first instance of the federal government having such a thorough technology assessment performed before a large project is officially launched.

Jim Mullin, deputy executive director of the Science Council, defines technology assessment as an attempt to assess the costs and benefits, both direct and indirect, of applying a new technology.

He said he prefers to think of technology assessment not as a negative force for stopping technologies, but rather as a way to determine whether a project should be launched and as a method of improving and decision-making process.

Technology assessment is really what governments, for example, should be accomplishing now with ordinary decision-making procedures, were it not for barriers to this process.

Mullin listed overlapping departmental responsibilities as one such barrier within the

federal government. Problems of federal-provincial jurisdiction would be another such barrier.

The Science Council study should better reveal the government's decision-making structure and help identify ways of improving it.

The case study on oil development off the east coast is typically complex.

There is the political issue of federal versus provincial jurisdictions: who owns the mineral rights and who has the final say on exploration regulations and permits.

There is the promise of benefits to the Maritimes, tied into the government's plans for adjusting regional disparities.

But there remains concern about the extent of the benefits locally.

And there is the popular, larger issue of pollution and the environment that has already popped up on Sable Island.

There are also broader social and political considerations.

And there is the fact that what is learned on the east coast will also likely be appli-

cable in the off-shore development of minerals on Canada's west coast and in the Arctic seas.

MONTREAL (CP) — Benson and Hedges Tobacco Co. entered a plea of not guilty Tuesday to charges of publishing misleading advertising of its Belvedere cigarettes in 1969-70.

The complaint under the Combines Investigation Act

OLYMPIC, Wash (AP) — Gov. Dan Evans said Tuesday he will meet a U.S. state department official next week to discuss the impact the Canadian troll fishery is having on northwest Chinook salmon runs.

Evans said he will meet Ocean Affairs Co-ordinator Donald L. McKernan Sept. 14.

The meeting is in response to a telegram Evans sent Secretary of State William Rogers last month outlining the 'crit-

ical shortage in the current Chinook salmon fishery because of inroads made by Canadian trollers.

"The vast majority of this salmon run consists of fish from United States streams and hatcheries — primarily in the state of Washington," Evans said.

He said 84 per cent of the Canadians' 1971 troll catch came from U.S. waters and hatcheries.

The governor has requested a meeting between the Canadian and U.S. governments to resolve the conflict.

Cigarette Firm Denies False Ad Charge

was based on advertising content which offered "instant cash certificates of \$2,500 to \$25,000 right out of the blue" in Belvedere packages.

Fred Kaufman, representing the company, entered the plea to the two counts, one of them in connection with the regular Belvedere flavor and the other to the menthol flavor.

The charge says the company advertised the certificate inserts in their packages in newspapers and other media between Sept.-1, 1969, and June 30, 1970, in the case

of the regular Belvedere and from April 27, 1970, until June, 1970, for the menthol cigarette.

The advertising was Canada-wide. It is alleged that in 16 of the 20 regions in which it appeared, \$25,000 certificates

could not be found in the packages and that from April 7, 1970, until June 30 of the same year no certificates in this amount were available anywhere.

Judge Claude Lamoreux of Sessions Court set preliminary hearing for Sept. 25.

Sentence Delayed

TORONTO (CP) — Harold Ballard, president of Maple Leaf Gardens, has gained a delay in his sentencing on charges of fraud and theft from the sports arena.

Ballard, convicted Aug. 15 on charges involving almost \$205,000, was to have been sentenced Thursday. Judge Harry Deyman has changed the date to Oct. 20 at the request of defence counsel J. J. Robinette.

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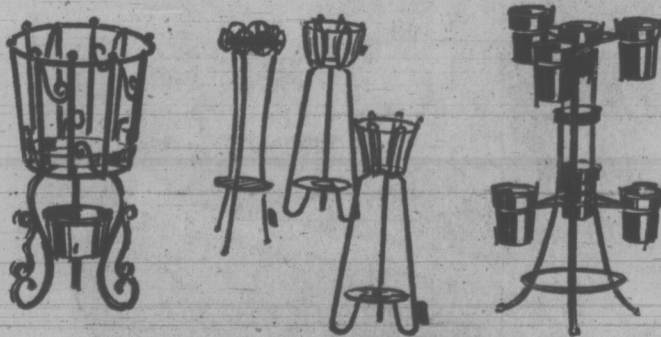
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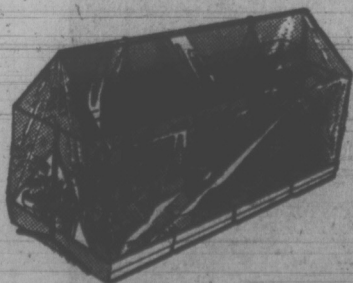


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Alaska, Washington Agree on Property Claim

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Interior Department announced today an agreement with the state of Alaska concerning 40 million acres of land claimed by both the state and federal governments. It provides that Alaska "re-

linquished its claim to a substantial part of the acreage in dispute and the interior department agrees to make certain key areas available for state selection," the announcement said.

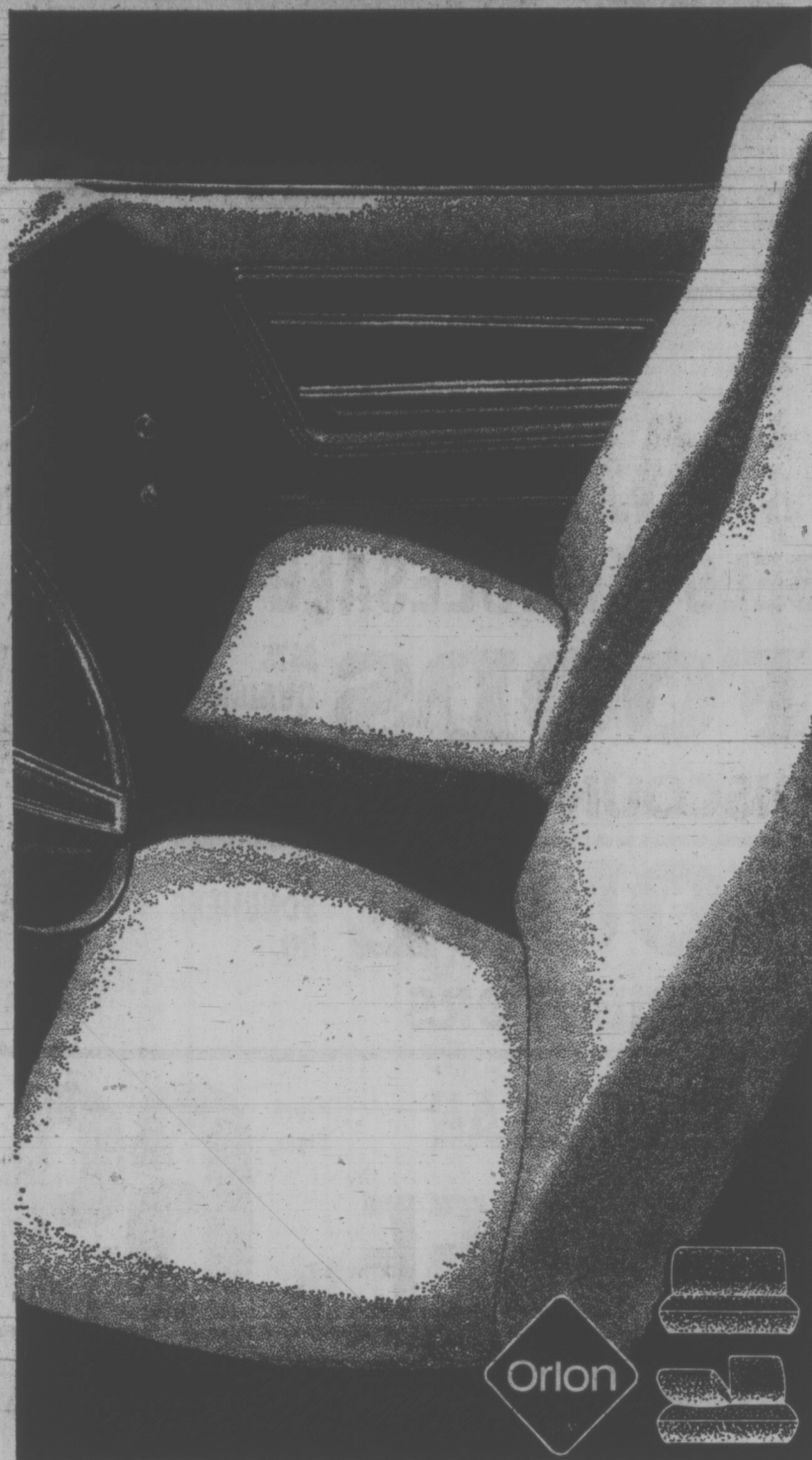
Some of the land will be for Alaskan natives. A "memorandum of understanding" was signed by Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton and Alaska Gov. William A. Egan. Alaska brought suit in May,

contending that Morton had exceeded his authority in withdrawing 42 million acres for various federal and native uses out of 77 million acres the state had requested in January.

The state had requested that the 77 million acres be made immediately available for its selection. Alaska holds title to about five million acres and has control over about 17 million acres, leav-

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'Death-Ray' of Fiction Joining Arsenal of War

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)— "This is as far as we can go before the guards get nervous," said the U.S. Air Force information officer, bracing his pickup truck to a stop in the dusty road.

A mile away on the side of a rounded hill rising from the cactus and sagebrush covered mesa were the metal-roofed buildings that house one of the country's most secret military research projects.

Inside the buildings at the remote site 12 miles southeast of Albuquerque, air force scientists are studying how to turn lasers into instruments of war — the 20th century version of death-ray guns that have captivated generations of science fiction buffs.

Air force laser scientists don't grant interviews. Reporters can't stroll about the three-square-mile laser range and study the "propagation paths" down which the beams of dense light are fired at instruments and target materials.

But, based on unclassified

laser research reports and laser technology conferences recently, there are growing indications that the laser is on the verge of becoming an important weapon for air-to-air combat, missile defence and even anti-aircraft installations.

In addition, officials of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory at Livermore, Calif., one of the country's major nuclear weapons design centres, have confirmed that secret laser research is under way there. Presumably, the Livermore scientists are exploring use of laser energy to detonate hydrogen bombs.

POWER DEVELOPED
Laser is short for Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation.

In a laser, a pencil-thin, frighteningly intense beam of light is produced. Initially, even the most powerful lasers concentrated little more energy than that found in a flashlight bulb. But the prom-

ise of more powerful lasers quickly caught the attention of military weapons experts.

What attracts military weapons experts to the laser is that a laser beam travels at the speed of light, 186,000 miles a second.

An anti-ballistic missile system, using a laser wouldn't require vast radars and computers to give interceptor missiles a point in space to meet the enemy warhead.

The thermal shock of an intense laser beam pounding an aircraft or missile fuselage might burn holes in some metals or cause other metals such as titanium to crumble.

Focusing a laser beam on the complicated optical or radiation seeking tracking systems that guide many missiles might flood the delicate mechanism, rendering an incoming weapon useless.

A laser beam might also be used to detonate prematurely fuses on an enemy bomb or other ordnance carried on an aircraft, causing engine failure or explode a fuel tank.

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—A South African student organization which stands for black separatism is enjoying toleration if not support from a government whose policy rests on apartheid.

A big question is how the government may eventually react.

The movement's leaders use rhetoric seldom heard in public in South Africa. One says: "If Europe is for the Europeans then Africa is for people of black skin."

The South African Students Organization is a campus group restricted to black membership.

The rules committee decided this means anyone who is not white — people of Indian, Pakistani, Chinese, Malay, Hottentot or Bushmen ancestry plus the mulattos — those classified here as Colored.

SASO has called for establishment of a black press and changes in education. Protests at a conference ran: "They teach domestic science to our girls so that they can become better cooks for whites. Snow White and Jack

and Jill have no meaning for us — what we want is black nursery rhymes and black children's art in school."

Black education at the moment inculcates black hate for whites, SASO insists.

SASO is demanding about use of the word "black."

EXPELLED REPORTERS
It doesn't mean non-white — a generic term used here to describe anyone not white or anything for the use of whites, as in the case of segregated buses and park benches. The conference expelled reporters whose newspaper used the term "non-white."

That newspaper, the Rand Daily Mail, is one of the country's most liberal journals, but white liberals are regarded as anathema by SASO.

SASO's founders broke away three years ago from the predominantly white yet officially multiracial National

Union of South African Students. They published a manifesto but remained largely dormant until student unrest flared on several campuses this year.

Collegiate apartheid was formally introduced in 1959 with the creation of three universities for Africans, one for Coloreds and another for Indians.

White university administrators, reacting to criticism of segregated education and demands for change by black students, expelled hundreds a few months ago. This caused

sympathy demonstrations on some white campuses.

SASO militants demanded stronger action by their organization. At a rally, militants unseated Tembo Sono, then president, because he advocated co-operation with leaders of the "Bantustans." These are this country's eight black homelands. Under the policy of "separate development," they are due to become independent states.

SASO calls Bantustans "white racist institutions" led by Uncle Toms, a threat to eventual black unity. The organization opposes foreign

investment in South Africa. It has not disclosed how it expects blacks to liberate and reassert themselves in a country where most economic and political power is in white hands.

Black Militants Active in S.A.

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Stiff Drug Tests Proposed

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Special to The Times

OTTAWA — The federal health department is proposing to require that drug manufacturers do more testing of their drugs in Canada instead of relying on data from other countries.

And the department wants manufacturers to place an expiry date on all drug products that do not maintain labelled potency, purity and physical characteristics for at least three years in their original containers after date of manufacture.

Dr. A. B. Morrison, assistant deputy minister of health, said Tuesday the proposed changes to the Food and Drug Act are designed to increase the quality of drug products sold in Canada.

He expects reaction from some of the larger multi-national drug firms which he says won't like having to perform tests in Canada on products and ingredients which have been tested in other countries.

Drug manufacturers have been asked in a trade information letter to supply any comments on the changes to the government by Nov. 1.

Under normal circumstances, the changes could be expected to go into effect early next year.

More specifically, the proposed changes would require drug manufacturers to test in Canada all raw materials for their drugs for identity, purity and potency.



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YOU GO TO MY HEAD, croons rock singer Alice Cooper (he's a man) to 11-foot boa constrictor during concert at Varsity Stadium in Toronto.

Macabre stunts are a feature of performances by the bizarre American singer and the group named after him.

STEAM BUS FIZZLES

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An experimental steam-powered bus broke down Tuesday shortly before it was supposed to begin carrying passengers on a trial basis.

But Kerry Napuk, manager of the California Steam Bus Project, smiled bravely and said, "Well, there's always tomorrow."

He noted that mechanical failures are to be expected on a demonstration vehicle which has been developed rapidly.

However, he said 800 miles of test driving had revealed two things about the steam bus:

—It is substantially cleaner than a diesel-powered bus.

Emission tests showed the steam bus would have no difficulty meeting 1975 state standards. In fact, said Napuk, the steam engine emits about 85 per cent fewer smog-producing chemicals than the diesel engine.

—The steam bus is quieter—about half as loud as the conventional bus.

THREE TESTED
The Southern California Rapid Transit District's steam bus is one of three being tested in California. Napuk said there had been some mechanical trouble with all of them, but it was too early to tell whether this was a problem inherent in steam engines.

He said the greatest obstacle to getting a steam bus on the street for regular use would be adequate development funding.

The federal department of transportation has financed much of the cost and has not decided whether to continue the funding, he said.

Meanwhile, mechanics were fixing the broken boiler fan drive belt that had halted the bus, and passenger runs were scheduled for the next few days.

Convict Jury Urged

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A convict facing assault charges stemming from a prison altercation told the judge the only way he could get a fair trial would be by a jury of his peers—convicted felons. But criminal court Judge Samuel Strauss rejected the bid by 22-year-old Gerald Mayo on he grounds the case would then be slanted the other way. Mayo is charged in a jail disturbance that injured the warden.

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MOSCOW (UPI) — A number of Japanese, German, Dutch and Iranian tourists, the last of about 100 travellers stranded from two to four days in a padlocked hotel because of overbooking of two Aeroflot flights, flew on to their destinations Tuesday, Western sources said.

Flight SU-544 of Aeroflot, the Soviet national airline, from Tehran to New York via Moscow Sunday was overbooked by about 50 persons, the sources said. They joined an equal number of passengers from a similarly over-sold Frankfurt-to-Tokyo flight already in residence in the Aeroflot hotel midway between the city centre and Moscow's Sheremetyevo airport.

The hotel has several floors reserved for visitors arriving without visas. Each is restricted to transients, border authorities and consular officials.

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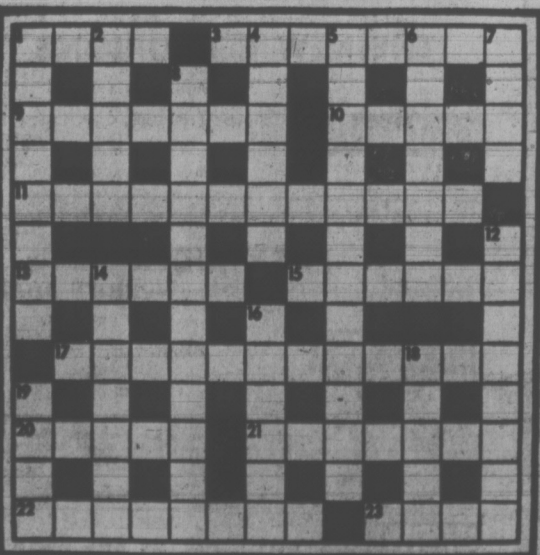
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ACROSS	19 State	4 Abroad
6 Remorse	21 Cello	5 Subvert
7 About	22 Courage	8 Retorts
9 Astir		11 Teacher
10 Resolve	DOWN	13 Trawler
12 Under orders	1 Cease	15 Viable
14 Provocation	2 Motion	16 Outcry
18 Sweater	3 Asp	17 Stage
		20 Bow

CLUES

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| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Came to the summit (4)</p> <p>3 The cards I can beat prove a disadvantage (8)</p> <p>9 Tells about the tardy people (7)</p> <p>10 Move at an easy pace to put the doctor in the drink (5)</p> <p>11 Inexperienced with digits, but useful in the nursery (5, 7)</p> <p>13 Explorer sat back, letting employee follow (6)</p> <p>15 The figurine is of astute construction (6)</p> <p>17 Girl goes on journey, her first (6, 6)</p> <p>20 Musical drama is partly a co-operative effort (5)</p> <p>21 The others I have taken to be uneasy (7)</p> <p>22 Hand over the wine: traveller may need it (8)</p> <p>23 Abandoned progressive political wing (4)</p> | <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Proudly claim roar arranged by entrance (8)</p> <p>2 Give me shelter in the affray (5)</p> <p>4 Attack makes the idiot be unwell (6)</p> <p>5 Dose given to animals makes it a puller of heavy loads (7-5)</p> <p>6 A bar, etc., for entertainment (7)</p> <p>7 Looks like a lord? (7)</p> <p>8 Does its light pass the brightness test? (8, 4)</p> <p>12 Tear about always showing great respect (8)</p> <p>14 Ageless ability to stand on pitching deck (3-4)</p> <p>16 One can hear when he drops off! (6)</p> <p>18 A team apart (5)</p> <p>19 Work on Italian river to produce rear deck (4)</p> |
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SOLUTION THURSDAY

GARDENING

hilda beastall

Fall Exhibits Offer Spark to Imagination

Those who missed the flower and vegetable sections of the Fair last weekend have another chance to enjoy two colorful fall exhibits Friday and Saturday, Sept. 9 and 10.

The Gordon Head Garden Club is planning its 18th annual Fall Show of flowers and vegetables for the Saturday, to be viewed at The Recreation Centre on Lambrick Way, 1744 Feltham Road, Gordon Head.

On both Friday and Saturday, the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society stages a show of dahlias and early flowering chrysanthemums at Centennial United Church Hall using the David Street entrance at the rear of the church at 649 Gorge Road.

If your garden has lacked color since early summer and you want to do something about it, see both these shows, for they are likely to open up a new era of gardening interest for you.

Not that the flowers are new, except in varietal forms. Dahlias, Michaelmas-daisies, marigolds, zinnias, chrysanthemums and the others have all been grown by gardeners for years, but to have a showing of any one of these as a garden feature in September needs careful planning.

The vegetable section at Gordon Head will remind many of you that the late summer sowing was forgotten in your own garden.

You had a surplus of everything during August, with much of the produce unused. Now you have nothing for September, October and November except perhaps brussels sprouts and green tomatoes still on the plants.

You can do better next year. You will make smaller sowings more thinly. You will have sections of rows ready prepared for succession sowings of just a few seeds at a time for lettuce, green onions, spinach and radish.

And you will sow carrots in succession too, using the roots while still small so as to avoid damage by carrot rust-fly to a whole large planting left to mature for lifting in September.

You may see flowers new to you which will make your garden more attractive and of more interest to you. You may also come across a type of vegetable or fruit you would like to grow.

Get names of these; write them down right at the show and transfer the information to your garden notebook where you can study it in time to act for next year's garden.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

It is an obvious fact that when declarer has the opportunity to gather in the opponents' trumps and declines to do so, he runs the risk that a defender may ruff one of his winners. However, this risk must frequently be taken, when a greater risk will occur if their trumps are picked up.

One of the situations which calls for deferring the gathering-in of trumps arises when it is apparent that an immediate attack on the trump suit will cause the declarer to lose the "timing," and thereby enable the defenders to win a trick that declarer could have avoided losing. An example can be observed in today's perhaps elementary deal.

Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH			
♠ J 9 7			
♥ K Q 2			
♦ A 8 4			
♣ K Q 6 4			
WEST			
♠ A 6 2			
♥ 7 4 3			
♦ Q J 10 2			
♣ 9 8 7			
SOUTH			
♠ K Q 10 8 3			
♥ J 10 6			
♦ K 7 3			
♣ J 5			

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1 NT Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

Upon winning the opening lead with his diamond king, declarer perceived that he had a loser in each of the four suits. And it was readily apparent that if he attacked the trump suit at once, the opponents, upon winning the trump ace, would continue playing the diamond suit. Since the loss of a spade, a heart, and club were inevitable, it became imperative that a diamond trick not be lost.

At trick two, declarer laid down the club jack, which East took with his ace. East returned a diamond, dummy's ace winning. Now came the king and queen of clubs,

South discarding his losing diamond on the latter lead. A trump was then led, West's ace winning. From here in, the play was routine, declarer's only subsequent loser being a heart to East's ace.

Of course, when declarer played the board's king and queen of clubs, there existed the danger that one of the opponents might trump the trick. But the alternative — to draw trumps immediately — would automatically doom declarer to defeat.

It should be noted that if the opening diamond lead had been captured by dummy's ace, the defenders would have had it in their power to defeat the contract. In this case, all East would have had to do would have been to decline to capture South's jack of clubs. On the next club lead, East would have taken dummy's king — and declarer would now have been unable to reach dummy's established queen of clubs for the discard of his losing diamond.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"No turkeys, so I got these two chickens instead," said Fred. "This one's just a pound heavier than the other."

Mary looked. "That's fine," she told him. "What did you pay?"

"\$2.17 the small, \$2.61 the big," her husband replied. "The big one was four cents a pound cheaper."

What were the prices per pound?

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: HUNT was 1082.

Philadelphia Teachers Out

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Public school teachers in the fourth largest city in the United States went out on strike Tuesday, refusing to give up what the school board says is the shortest high school working day in the country.

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Scout Handbook Catching Up With the Times

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in its 61-year history, the official handbook of the Boy Scouts of America has been completely revised. The new version reflects an American short on wilderness if not on innocence. The old posters that said scouting is fun still hold true. As the new handbook promises in the style that characterizes its tone: "Man, Scouting is a ball!" At first glance inside the

new book, however, it would seem that little girls of today are going to have to fend for themselves when mad dogs lurk and old ladies will have to get across the street as best they can. Gone are both those inspirational line drawings of the original handbook. The new handbook's unadorned prescription for scout-like behavior: "Don't be a wise guy or a loudmouth." The revised handbook,

which appeared Sept. 1, faces up to changes that have swept the U.S. in the last half century. It still teaches, for example, how to deal with a snakebite — and a rabbit. It also includes an eight-page section on drug abuse. Sections on tracking, signalling, starting fires with flint and steel, frostbite, fits, constipation, edible plants, heat exhaustion and sunstroke

all have disappeared from the manual. That doesn't mean that hiking and camping have gone the way of the \$2.50 Scout shoe that also appeared in the original edition. On the contrary, hiking has been expanded to include hikes in the city. One illustration titled "Watch for landmarks" shows a lamppost at the corner of 112th and Main. Interesting wildlife to identify

along the way: Starlings, cockroaches, house mice and pigeons. As for the outdoor cooking, the 1911 handbook conceded that "amateur biscuits are not conducive to good digestion or happiness" but it did include directions on how to make pancakes. So does the new book: "Mix batter according to instructions on the ready-mixed package."

Hygiene has changed as well, and not necessarily to the delight of a boy. Bathing, for instance, now is recommended daily instead of twice a week. On the other hand, "Keep your fingernails neatly trimmed and clean" suffices for what earlier was a 200-word essay including the observation: "Biting the nails is a filthy practice and mutilates the fingers dreadfully."

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'Colombo Junior' Jailed On Fraud, Theft Charges

MONTREAL (CP) — Laurier Denis Boutin, 31, wanted in Winnipeg on charges of fraud and impersonating Joseph Colombo Jr., a member of the Italian-American Civil Rights League, was sentenced Tuesday to three months in jail after pleading guilty to local charges.

Boutin was sentenced on a charge of car theft and three fraud charges of about \$100 each dating from 1968.

Boutin was arrested in Montreal Monday when he arrived at the airport accompanied by his fiancée, a former Winnipeg hospital clerk.

Winnipeg police, who are also seeking Boutin on forging and uttering charges, had asked Montreal police to pick him up.

It was not known whether Boutin would be returned to Winnipeg after the three-month sentence was imposed.

"That's up to prison authorities," a police spokesman said. "They could wait until after he serves his term here or take him as soon as court proceedings are finished."

Police say charges pending against Boutin in Winnipeg stem from his purchase last month of a home in a fashionable area of the city.

A news release issued at the time to several Winnipeg newspapers said a Joseph Colombo Jr. intended to live in the house after marrying his fiancée in early October. The release also said Colombo would stay in the city to oversee his interests in the fledgling World Hockey Association.

A Winnipeg real estate agency confirmed sale of the house to "Joseph Colombo Jr."

A reporter for a New York City newspaper has quoted Colombo as denying the story and saying he has never been in Canada.

LOS ANGELES — Five men attempting to crash a party at Hugh Hefner's West Los Angeles mansion in an apparent robbery attempt early today stabbed and critically injured a chauffeur and a security guard who surprised them at the gate. Police said Hefner was entertaining about 50 celebrities and newsmen around his pool when the five men slipped through an electrified rear gate as a group of other party guests were leaving. Police described the suspects as Chicanos and said their motive apparently was to rob the party guests.

TAMPA, Fla. — The Florida doctor who founded the right-wing Let Freedom Ring telephone service was sentenced Tuesday to one year in prison for failure to pay federal income tax since 1957.



FRENCH SCIENTIST Dr. Michel Siffre, Tuesday, was hoisted from the sunless Texas cave where he has spent the past 205 days experimenting with abnormal waking and sleeping patterns. Admitting that he felt "very tired," Siffre said he "felt

better than I did 10 years ago." Asked if he would repeat the test, Siffre pointed out "No, I am finished forever." The results of his studies will not be made public until they have been analyzed over the next two weeks.

Dr. William Campbell Douglass, 42, was ordered to spend 120 days in jail with the rest of the sentence suspended. The Let Freedom Ring service gave a recorded right-wing political speech to anyone who dialed a special number.

W E STON-SUPER-MARE, England — Bill Wright, 41, sailed on his honeymoon Tuesday — alone. His bride

people

Marina will be pulling pints of beer for customers at a pub.

Marina, 32, explained: "In the pub business it's not really possible for a landlord and his wife to go away together, so I volunteered to stay behind. At least we had one night together after the wedding."

NEW YORK — Johnny Carson and his former wife Joanne are both free to marry again, but if she does it will

cost her \$100,000 a year in alimony.

Mrs. Carson's uncontested divorce became final Tuesday.

Under terms of a judgment filed in New York State Supreme Court, Mrs. Carson will receive the alimony, a \$200,000 cash settlement and art works valued at \$200,000.

If she remarries, she may keep the art works and cash settlement, but she will forfeit the alimony.

PENDLETON, Ore. — Police say the person who robbed a local furniture store over the weekend may have got more than he bargained for — a lungful of cyanide gas.

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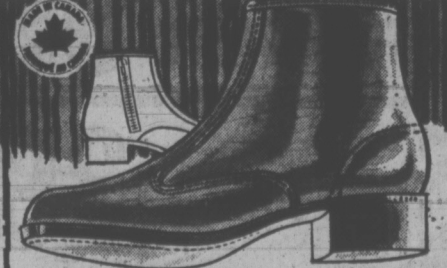
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U.S. Navy Recruiting Whales for Recoveries

By EDWARD K. DELONG
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Naval undersea researchers have trained whales to recover objects such as torpedoes from the ocean floor by rewarding them with snacks of tasty small fish, the U.S. Navy said Tuesday.

The great aquatic mammals have routinely made dives to depths of 1,000 feet — twice that achieved in similar work with sea lions — and have carried recovery hardware to a maximum depth of 1,654 feet, a Navy spokesman said.

He said the experimental training code named "Deep Ops," began in 1969 using both a one 1,200-pound pilot whale and a 5,500-pound killer whale. The killer whale was dropped from the program he said, because the pilot whale proved to be "the more reliable and controllable whale."

"Project Deep Ops has shown that a simple, highly responsive and economic-to-use system of recoveries to depths of at least 1,600 feet can be developed using trained whales," the spokesman said. The Navy released a five-

minute color movie, made in 1971, showing how the whales were trained by tossing small fish — much as aquariums train and reward performing porpoises. The movie was filmed off the coast of Hawaii and showed a whale recovering a dummy torpedo.

In the movie, researchers placed a large yellow rubber bit attached to a special lamp and hydrogen gas generator in the mouth of a gray pilot whale.

Clutching the bit in his jaws, the whale swam down to a torpedo equipped with an acoustic homing device and clamped the gas generator around the torpedo body. Then he swam back to a surface ship to receive his reward of fish.

The gas generator, activated by the whale's departure, filled a yellow balloon with gas and floated the dummy torpedo to the surface.

"This prototype recovery system is capable of lifting an object with a submerged weight of 600 pounds from a depth of 1,000 feet, or 300 pounds from a depth of 2,000 feet," the spokesman said. He

said all test weapons carry the acoustical homing device that enabled the whale to find the torpedo.

The whales were trained in fenced ocean pens at the Naval Industry and Development Center laboratory in Hawaii.

The Navy did not discuss potential uses of whales in active warfare, although there have been unofficial and controversial reports of highly classified projects using porpoises and sea lions to detect hostile mines or frogmen.

It appeared, however, that whales might be trained to recover film canisters ejected by spy-in-the-sky flights.

BEAR CRIMPS ZOO'S PLANS

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP) — A rampaging polar bear broke into an 18-foot plastic tank near this Hudson Bay port on the weekend and attacked two of three Beluga whales. The whales were in the tank awaiting shipment to the San Diego Zoo.

Peter Yassie, president of the Churchill Whalers' Co-operative, said one of the whales was dragged 25 yards and mauled to death. The other was so badly wounded it had to be destroyed. The third whale was unharmed.

Yassie estimates the whales weighed about half a ton and were nine-to-ten feet long.

The bear was wounded while escaping in a hail of bullets. It was later destroyed by conservation authorities.

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Kisses Go Out of Style

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Lynda Smith, Ann Hunsberger and Nadine Meikle probably are wondering today whether kissing is going out of style or whether it's just something about them.

The girls staffed a booth at the Central Ontario Exhibition for six days last week, selling kisses at a dollar a kiss. Although a record 79,625 people passed through the turnstiles their venture netted only \$6.

"It was so depressing," Ann, 30, said. "We thought

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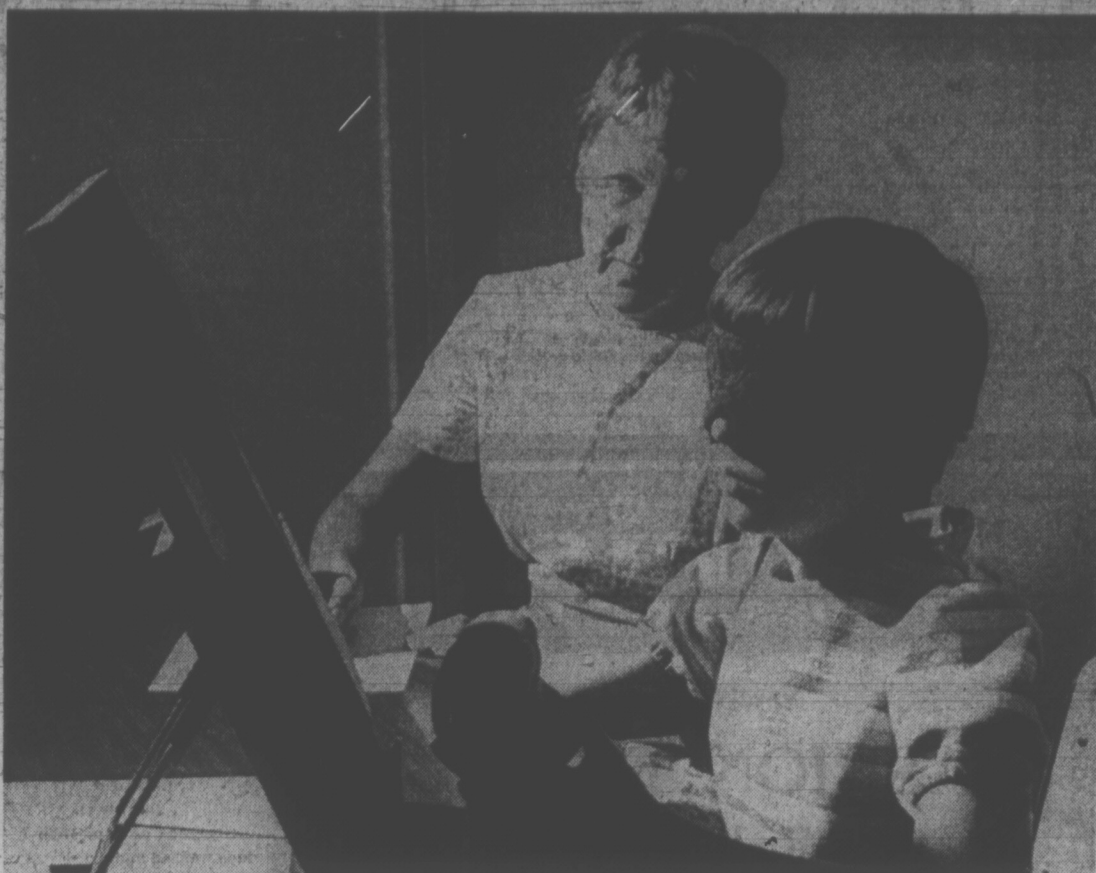
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More Learning Space for Boys at Cedar Lodge

Each boy at Cedar Lodge Residential Centre, Cobble Hill, had a room to himself for the first time Tuesday. The new \$125,000 residence has separate bedrooms for 40 boys.

Brain Damaged

The school, run by the non-profit Cedar Lodge Society, offers classes for boys with severe learning problems resulting from brain damage. Ages range from eight to 14.

A new prefabricated classroom block costing \$120,000 will be added by January of next year. The society raised construction costs with the aid of private foundations and the provincial departments of health and social welfare and rehabilitation.

rewards acceptable behavior and punishes unacceptable behavior. The school operates all year with short breaks for vacations. Fees are in the \$3,000 range, but most students are subsidized by the department of social welfare and rehabilitation.

Boys Screened

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average intelligence," he said. "But they have difficulty in certain areas." For example, a child with no spatial perception because of damage to the part of the brain which received visual

impressions will have great difficulty with geometry and map reading but may be top of the class in oral language skills. Dr. Gaddes administers 30 different kinds of tests in two

or three two-hour sessions. They include: visual and tactile perception, verbal skill, long term and short term memory, directional sense, manual speed and accuracy, inductive and deductive reasoning and verbal, numerical and spatial abstraction.

Teaching Plan

Dr. Gaddes believes there is a need for residential schools for brain damaged children as well as special classes in the public school system because "some children have home situations that make it impossible for them to learn."

kind of learning disability which implies some minimal cerebral dysfunction." He explained that Cedar Lodge School teaches children "how to learn" with the aim of returning them to the regular school system.

Lack Extras

Canada Standard Size Labels Big Help to Shoppers, Stores

Victoria children should find their clothes a better fit this fall. If they don't, chances are their parents are either buying imported goods — or they're simply allowing for future growth.

have found to their cost, age and size are rarely labeled where children are concerned. In the past, even when clothes carried a size number, there could be a problem. One manufacturer's size 6 could be bigger or smaller than a competitor's.

non-standardized children's wear was explained by The Bay's spokesman. "Last year, Korean and Taiwan merchandise was sized small; this year, however, the same items tend to be sized larger."

10, 12 and 14 to see which one will fit their daughter," he said. At Eaton's CSS labelling is "coming along nicely," according to a spokesman for its children's wear department, although she concedes that few imported goods as yet bear the labels.

GENETIC COUNSELLING URGED

MONTREAL (CP) — Five of every 100 babies born today have some sort of genetic disease. Dr. Charles Scriver, a genetic biologist, says he feels that modern genetic counselling techniques can help reduce the incidence of birth abnormalities and hereditary diseases.

before the age of five. One in every 30 Jews is a carrier of the disease found almost exclusively in Jews of Eastern European ancestry. If both parents are carriers, there is a one-in-four chance of the child being born with the disease.

Director Likes 'Team Approach'

TORONTO (CP) — Another bastion of male supremacy has fallen, but Jeni De Carlo, the new director of the West City region YMCA is unperturbed. The first woman to be named to such a position in Toronto, 33-year-old Miss De Carlo says she doesn't really think of herself as the director.



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Late Summer Luncheon Salads

By MARY MOORE

Today I have three of the most popular salad recipes to give you. To start off on a European note (for I was over there this summer) here is

CAESAR SALAD

(Serves 6)
1 head romaine lettuce (or iceberg)
1/4 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. dry mustard
2 tbsp. oil
2 tbsp. lemon juice
1/2 c. Parmesan cheese
1 tbsp. finely chopped anchovies (about 6)
15, 1/2-inch garlic croutons (see below)

Wash and drain lettuce thoroughly. Tear into pieces. Combine remaining ingredients.

Just before serving, toss with lettuce.

To make croutons gently fry 1/2" cubes of white bread in 1 tablespoon butter with 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt. Drain on paper towel.

FRANK'S SALAD

(serves 6)
8 strips bacon fried until crisp

1 medium head iceberg lettuce torn or chopped
1 dill-size cucumber peeled and sliced
2 or 4 medium tomatoes chopped
4 or 5 sliced radishes

French or Italian French dressing

Fry the bacon until crisp, tipping off excess fat as it collects. Drain and cool on paper towel. Chop into 1/4" pieces. Reserve half for garnishing later. Mix remaining bacon with lettuce, cucumber, tomatoes and radishes. At serving time toss with minimum amount of French dressing of your choice and sprinkle top with remaining bacon.

A salad that I had for lunch in Selfridge's in London makes a beautiful luncheon plate. Luncheon hostesses should give it serious consideration next time they entertain.

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(serves 4)
Generous amount Bibb Lettuce washed and dried
6 hard-cooked eggs
1 large long cucumber scored with fork and sliced

4 small tomatoes sliced
About 2 c. fresh cooked or canned shrimp (prawns to English people)

1 tsp. curry powder
About 1/2 c. mayonnaise

Cover four large luncheon plates with Bibb lettuce, having round tips form a scalloped edge around border of plate.

Cut hard-cooked eggs into quarters lengthwise. Arrange 5 quarters around border of plate. Place cucumber slices between eggs. Make an inner ring of overlapping small tomato slices. At centre place a pile of shrimp — about 1/2 cup to each plate.

Into genuine mayonnaise stir the curry powder and top each pile of shrimp with 1 tablespoon of it. Now it is ready to serve Selfridge-style.

Pass more curry-mayonnaise at the table for those who want it on their raw vegetables. It was served with melba toast and was gorgeous.

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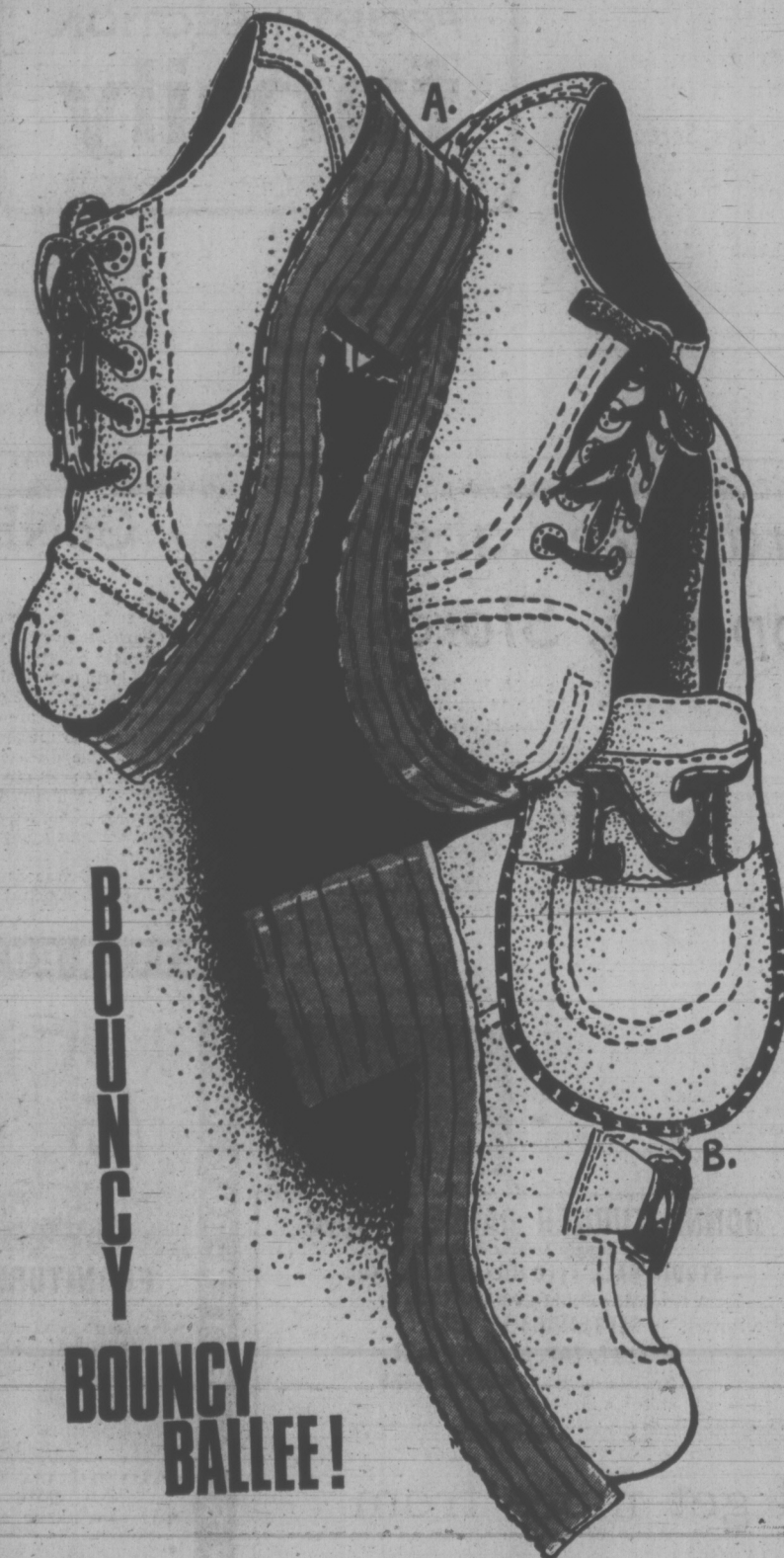
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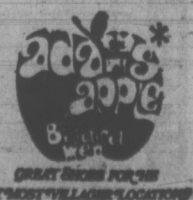
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My mother had a very good picture of my 16-month-old son taken with my brother's 10-month-old daughter, and she cut my son off that picture and pasted on a picture of my child taken when he was about 9 1/2 months old. She keeps trying to pass off her two grandchildren as the same age because she is ashamed of the fact that I was six months pregnant when I was married.

When will she realize that her too-early grandson is not a mark against her, and that all babies are equally precious? — Condemned.
DEAR CONDEMNED: Give her time, Dear, and she will eventually start counting her blessings and quit counting the months.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "SENSITIVE" — the only girl in an office with 19 men. She said she gets so nervous when they make

personal remarks on her appearance. They notice when she wears a long skirt or a short one, pants or a dress, and even when she changed her hairdo. And they all have something to say about it.

Well, I also work in a one-girl office. Only there are 20 men in and out of this place all day. It's a taxi cab office. They also notice how I dress and wear my hair and I love it! I'd be hurt if they didn't say anything.

Believe me, it's better than working with a bunch of women who pick you apart when your back is turned.

My friends envy me with this job. I would never work with women again. — Tried Both Kinds.

DEAR TRIED: Lucky you. Cab drivers have a reputation for goodhumored kidding, lively rhetoric, and quotable comebacks. Better keep your identity to yourself, Kiddo. The Women's Libbers will snatch you baldheaded.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

Even though Multiple Sclerosis victimizes an estimated 25,000 Canadians and affects the lives of 100,000, the average person knows very little about this neurological disease.

M.S. affects the central nervous system and generally has its onset between the ages of 20 and 40. It rarely occurs in children under ten and seldom strikes adults over 50. Although no cure has yet been found for this dreaded, non-contagious malady, some of its symptoms can be medically controlled.

M.S. The Need, The Dis-

ease, The Organization explains the characteristics of this ailment, tells about the world-wide research to discover its cause and outlines the work of the M.S. Society of Canada.

The Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada which was founded 24 years ago in Montreal, maintains contact with and serves patients through its 52 chapters across Canada.

Write to: Multiple Sclerosis Society, 1220 Yonge Street, Toronto 290, Ontario. (Special literature for physicians and nurses is also available). Please allow at least two to three weeks for delivery.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Thursday, Sept. 7, 1972.

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid excess speed in traffic. Being headstrong now could cause costly delay. Take time to complete transaction. Don't leave loose threads. Another Aries may be in picture. Share knowledge and exchange ideas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasis is on accelerated activity in areas of romance, creative endeavors, children. Tendency is to be impulsive and extravagant. Leo individual could play key role. Be adventurous, not foolish.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Follow through on hunch. Learn by teaching. Prod yourself into achieving quality. Don't settle for second-rate effort. Be selective. Choose quality. Accept is on home, family, conclusion of controversial assignment, issue.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Take precautions where directions, reservations are concerned. Do some double checking. Neighbors, relatives are apt to be impatient. Stress versatility. Be receptive to expansion plans. Septilunus is in picture.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): Financial area is activated. Long-distance communication, transaction is featured. You learn. You gain through writing, publishing and advertising. Nothing is apt to remain the same. Grow with the times.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Deal with Gemini. Shift through proposals, ideas. Cycle is such that you get break, find opening. Take lead now and set pace. Enthusiastic relative may be pushing in wrong direction. Check signals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Much that occurs is of serious nature, demands responsible attitude. Don't play games with security. Funds could be trusted to you. Show that

you can adjust to changing situation. Taurus person could play prominent role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be aware of one who sings blues, attempts to engulf you in cloud of dismay. Perfect techniques. Head your own counsel. Pisces individual could provide inspiration. Aries' sensitive friend should be forgiven.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Drive, creative energy are featured. Personal magnetism soars. Members of opposite sex are drawn to you. Sales ability is accelerated. You get your own way. But take care in asking — be selective.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get going. Stop procrastinating. Utilize knowledge. Long-distance communication is featured. You get green light to proceed with profitable project. In personal area, you get rid of burden.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Relative could be involved in financial scheme. Be interested, but don't get involved. Plans are unlikely to be constructed on solid foundation. Aries' partner could make demands. Ride with tide. Don't panic.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Wait and observe. Study legal aspects of any enterprise. Look beyond the immediate. Perceive potential. Marriage, relationship of permanent nature are featured. Collect needed information.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are an individual who perceives, leads, conquers, is persistent and who will make major gains before this month is finished. Capricorn person will play key role. You are selective, sensitive, imaginative and not at all easy to know. You are special!

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 75 cents (no cheques) to Omarr Astrology Secrets, care of the Times.)

A Place for Children in Trial Marriages?

This is the last of two articles on trial marriage among young couples living together without being formally married.

By ENID NEMY
Special to the Times

NEW YORK (NYT) — Call it trial marriage, companionate marriage, experimental living, premarital living — whatever the name, even the most liberal partisans of informal marriage draw the line at couples having children without benefit of a legal marriage ceremony.

"When they tell you they are going to live together, they also tell you that it's their lives and they have a right to do with them what they want," said one father. "I go along with that, in a way . . . but when it comes to children, they are not dealing with their own lives but with that of another human being and they have no right to bring a child into the world with an added burden."

Many couples accept this reasoning and get married when the woman becomes pregnant. Those who refuse to conform split into two sections. Some make no secret of their life-style; some move to a community where they are unknown and set up housekeeping as Mr. and Mrs., but without benefit of a marriage certificate. The neighbors believe they are married but the themselves are satisfied that they are not compromising their beliefs.

To Dr. Lawrence Hatterer, a psychiatrist whose practice includes a number of young men and women, premarital living is "an opportunity to learn, to discover from each other levels which can't be reached from just dating. I look upon it as a period development for career and personal lives."

Hatterer said that although he generally approved of premarital living, he had reservations, and most important of which was that the couple be mature enough to handle the situation.

"And when the relationship is extended past a certain point, particularly when the woman wants to get married, it can be destructive," he added.

Mrs. Harriet Pipel, a lawyer who specializes in matrimo-

nial cases, thought that "some sort of trial or experimental marriage should exist at the option of couples."

"For some, it may be a good thing before making a permanent commitment to one another," said Mrs. Pipel, who is herself a grandmother, "and there ought to be official recognition of this special kind of marriage . . . some way to legitimize it without being totally committed."

Mrs. Pipel emphasized that she was not suggesting the two phases of marriage as a general rule for everyone to live by, but only for those couples who wished to have the option.

Father Robert F. Capon, Episcopal priest and author of several books, said he had "long since stopped believing that there is only one side to these things."

"A great many couples who live together without benefit of clergy are serious about one another," he said. "They have the long term, traditional view without the ceremony."

Despite his acceptance of the situation ("It wouldn't make any difference to them if you disapproved"), Father Capon, who is attached to Christ Church in Port Jefferson, N.Y., is well aware of the weaknesses in any informal living-together situation. Among them, he noted the "fuzziness for

one to bust-out" and the unwillingness to come to terms with long-range responsibilities.

To Dr. Edward E. Klein, senior rabbi at the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue, trial marriage should be replaced by long engagements where "young couples get to know each other better."

A number of couples who enter into informal living arrangements "are not suited for real marriage, because they are able to make a partial, not a full, commitment," said James Cassidy, director of family counselling services for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York.

A fairly recent phenomenon, according to Dr. Laura Singer, president of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counsellors, is the number of unmarried couples seeking marriage counselling.

"They are not really ready for marriage but they are concerned about getting along together," she explained. "There's a desire to understand and get related in a different way . . . they want to know why they aren't getting along and even if they don't stay together, they believe it will help them in the future."

Six Out of 24—Good Enough?

It's a week now since the people of British Columbia clearly expressed their preference for an NDP government. Since then, the pundits have had their say for and against this preference. Opinions have been expressed in our newspapers and over the air.

Hot line programs have had a field day. Predictions have



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been made, many of them no more than wild guesses.

All of which, whether in praise or damnation of the new government, is no more than window-dressing.

It is Premier-elect David Barrett who has the say now. He and the men and women elected with him will conduct the affairs of this province for the next three or four years.

At this point in time we should be neither criers of doom nor shouters for joy.

All we are certain of is that we stand on the threshold of a new era. With us is a brand

new government. At least, we should give it a chance.

Personally let me say that if the people of British Columbia wished to elect an NDP government, then I'm glad they did so while Bob Strachan is there to enjoy the victory.

He's been a dedicated worker for the NDP since the days when it was the OCF. He headed the party and was leader of the opposition for some years.

He has dreamed, over and over again, of this moment. And I say, in all sincerity, it's good to know that re-elected to represent Cowichan-Malahat, he will enjoy the excitement of victory and the accolade that surely will come with it.

Daily Again

It's also good to know that Eileen Dailly has been re-elected MLA for Burnaby North.

Mrs. Dailly was the only woman on the opposition side

of the house for almost six years.

On many occasions she stood up in the legislature to ask for changes in acts affecting women at work and in their homes.

Anyone interested enough to follow through on these proposed changes will know that Mrs. Dailly fought alone. Also that when she did place notices on the order papers to ensure, as nearly as she could, that certain of her proposals would come to the floor of the house, she was out-manoeuvred.

Little Debate

Either the motions did not surface or, if they did, it was in the dying hours of the session when there was little time for debate or even for considered opinion.

Mrs. Dailly is now on the government side of the legislature. Not only that she has four outstanding women sitting with her.

They are Rosemary Brown (Vancouver-Burrard) and Phyllis Young (Vancouver-Little Mountain) both of whom have been very active in the Status of Women Council in British Columbia; Karen Sanford (Comox) and Daisy Webster (Vancouver-South).

All are interested in seeing

the implementation of recommendations on the Status of Women Report that are purely provincial responsibility.

Together with Mrs. Dailly they will no doubt work to bring changes in legislation that will ensure equal opportunity for women in all walks of life.

In conclusion let me remind you that 24 women ran in the provincial election. They represented all four parties. Only six were elected. Do you think that is good enough?

DRUG MAY HELP ADDICTS

ROCHESTER, Minn. (UPI)

Two Mayo clinic researchers experimenting with monkeys have found a non-addictive drug which may ease the craving for heroin in humans and ease the pains of withdrawal.

Dr. Frederick W. L. Kerr and Dr. Jose Pozuelo said recently they trained rhesus monkeys to give themselves morphine at will by pressing a bar in a cage apparatus.

The researchers focussed their attention on the part of the brain known as the hypothalamus, where centres

controlling the appetite are located.

After the monkeys were addicted, the drug alpha-methyl-par-tyrosine (AMPT) was used to inhibit the production of compounds known as monoamines.

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Devil's Island No Longer A Living Hell

By ULI SCHMETZER

DEVIL'S ISLAND, French Guiana (Reuter)—The pungent smell of tropical flowers drifts in on a gentle sea breeze. Through the open door can be seen blue skies and dolphins playing in the bay.

Simeon, the Brazilian cook, comes in. "What would monsieur like for lunch today?"

"Chicken baked in bordeaux wine? Brochettes with French dressing? Filet mignon? Claret—1957—a good year, monsieur. Limburger, imported, a new shipment, only the best."

Who said Devil's Island was hell?

In the dark days when the clover-shaped trio of islands was a dread prison for thousands of French convicts, the hotel building served as a mess for officers and warders.

Each of the three islands—Royaume, St. Joseph and Devil's Island, separated by some 180 feet of water—is less than one square mile in area.

The tourist sitting with a frosted glass of imported beer can look out at tombstones poking from the luxuriant jungle growth. More than 50,000 convicts died in French Guiana between 1867 and 1949—7,000 on this tiny three-island cluster.

In the harbor, 250 feet below, a converted minesweeper, now a tourist boat, bobs up and down. On a grassy knoll, a shapely blonde

from Paris is sunbathing, to-
pless.

The jungle has swallowed most of the buildings and cells. Cracked walls remain, weeds and vines wind through the punishment cells, cobwebs span the iron bars. Rusty, twisted hooks for leg-irons and shackles are a grim reminder of the 82 years in which the name Devil's Island conjured up visions of a living hell.

"Monsieur would prefer the champagne today or the claret that came in on the Martinique boat?"

A honeymooning couple frolic in the bay. Nearby, Alfred Dreyfus, the officer who was the central figure in a public controversy that changed French history in the 1890s, paced the nights away for nearly four years until his release.

"Are there no sharks, Simeon?"

"Monsieur, the sharks left with the convicts."

The governor's mansion is falling to pieces. Staircase, French windows, wrought-iron doors and terraced garden steps bear witness to bygone pomp.

The steps are made of stones that fit perfectly without mortar, a tribute to sweating convicts. Some ornamental rocks are the size of cartwheels, reminders of backbreaking effort.

At the bar, where a television screen shows a French comedy, stands a technician from the European Launcher Development Organization radar-tracking station next to Guilloine Square.

Scratched into the cracked church wall is the phrase: "Two more years—1947." There are faded murals on the church wall. The pulpit hangs down. "Sorrowful

mother—pray for us."

The corrugated roof is sliding off, but thorn trees and giant red firs have made another roof.

Outside are tombstones of children snuffed out by yellow fever.

The two lighthouse keepers are playing draughts. The generator engineer watches. Four elderly tourists nap in easy chairs. A sailboat tacks on the horizon.

Simeon comes close and whispers: "Monsieur, tomorrow we have frog's legs. Formidable, non?"

On the grassy knoll the Paris blonde has taken off her bikini bottom, and a sailor from a Dutch schooner whistles softly.

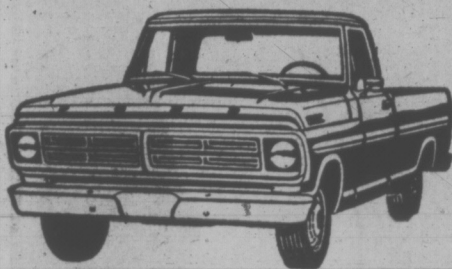
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No Divorce Law Ease Seen for Brazilians

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Brazil is the biggest country in the world where divorce is impossible, and it looks as though things will stay that way. The justice committee of the House of Representatives has rejected a proposal to hold a referendum on divorce in 1974.

The only legal way to break a marriage is by desquite, or official separation. Then neither spouse is allowed to remarry.

Thousands of legally-separated men and women go outside the law and live together with new partners. This relationship has no validity in important areas such as property ownership and wills.

The desquite is a complicated and costly process. If requested after a couple have been married more than two

years. It is granted on the grounds of adultery, desertion, cruelty or slanderous accusations. Any of these has to be proven beyond a doubt in court. In the case of adultery, judges may demand photographic evidence of a sexual act.

Most cases drag on for years mainly because major cities lack enough family courts to deal with the increasing requests for desquites. Rio, with more than four million inhabitants, has six family courts to deal with about 3,000 requests a year.

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Leather Remains a Versatile Favorite in Fashions

TORONTO (CP) — Leather continues to be a fashion favorite this fall. It has been around a long time. Early man clothed himself in skins. Leather has been used for shoes and belts for centuries. But leather for fashionable garments is a modern idea. Through the middle ages in Europe it was the servants and soldiers, not the nobles,

who wore leather garments. The nobility used leather for elegant boots, saddles and cloaks. They preferred to wear silks, satins, velvets and furs. New tanning processes in the 19th century changed all this. Albert B. Cook, Barrie, Ont., president of the Tanners' Association of Canada, says:

"Leather now is established throughout the world as a versatile fashion material with a prestige image." At first leather entered the fashion picture in the casual field, as men's sport jackets and then, later, as car coats. The women took to leather jackets and street coats. Finally butter-soft-suede entered the fashion world as both

coats and dresses. With the advent of pantsuits for women, suede added another fashion facet. Now the men like smooth leather for travel and for casual week-ends. A couple of seasons ago, when the layered look became a top fashion in women's clothes, a suede vest was a smart addition. This fall men have taken over this layered

look too. A combination of sweater, leather or suede vest and jacket is not uncommon. The new tanning processes permit suede especially to be worked like a fabric. Consequently suede now is used even for evening gowns. Another of fall's new looks is a bloused version of the battle jacket or warmup as it's now being called, worn with pants or over a dress.

Leather is also popular this fall as a trim. It is used as piping on both women's and men's jackets and coats. It also appears in leather shoulder patches on men's casual jackets. Sometimes it is also a pocket accent. And it has been used for years as practical leather elbow patches. New these are fashionable.

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Freaks Camp In Shadow Of Old Windsor

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

WINDSOR, England (AP) — The guide books haven't caught up yet, but there's a new scene, man, at Britain's top tourist attraction.

Like at night, any night, a sliver of a harvest moon rides high over the towers and turrets of Windsor Castle. The summer wind pulses with the ominous beat of tom-toms and the twang of electric guitars. Around a great bonfire under the ancient oaks, spaced-out subjects of the Queen dance naked in the moonlight.

For more than a week the freaks have been camping out in the Queen's back yard, tenting together in defiance of park regulations under the faded green and pink flag of something called The People's Republic.

"Don't fancy being called hippies anymore — freaks is the better word," advised Nicky, no last name, recumbent in beads and Indian war paint on a rolled-up sleeping bag. Nicky confesses to having worked three months in the last five years.

About him in berets, bangles, floppy hats and fringed jackets sprawled fewer than 100 fellow-freaks, the last remnants of the Great Windsor Pop and Sex Festival. It was supposed to attract a million hippies from all over Europe but never really got off the ground because park police refused to let performing groups plug in their amplifiers.

"Today they made us take down our tents, but we're staying on even if it is bloody

cold at night," said Judy, from Harrogate College in Yorkshire.

SMOKE, MEDITATE

The hillside facing the castle was covered with reclining figures, smoking, meditating, gazing off in the distance, bundled under blankets, but it was hardly a hub-bub of activity.

Topless in the bright September sunshine, a brunette named Pussy, from Bristol, watched a thin line of campers head off to Windsor town for a sack of oats and some onions.

"Copper tried to bust me yesterday for nakedness, but I had me knickers (panties) on," said Pussy, "so he just said, 'Hey, you, with the spectacles and no bra, you're not allowed to build fires here'."

The campsite has no fresh water, no sanitation facilities, and now that the last portable generator has gone dead, no power for the electric guitars.

Six hundred police from surrounding town and villages originally turned out to wink benignly at park regulations against camping overnight, building fires, bathing in the lake and parading topless. Now only the local force remains.

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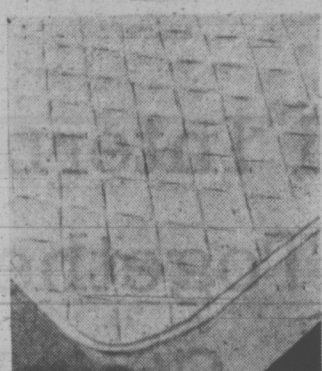
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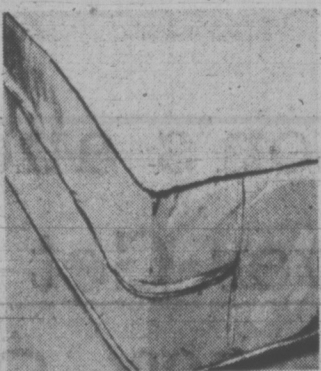
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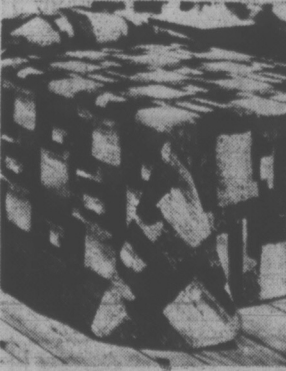
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Disease Test Found

By KENNETH L. WHITING
SALISBURY (AP)—A Rhodesian laboratory has developed a fast and inexpensive way to detect whether a person has caught bilharzia.

The debilitating disease afflicts some 200-million people in warmer parts of the world. It is estimated to bring Africa an annual loss of \$520 million in economic productivity.

Bilharzia, also known as "snail fever" or schistosomiasis, is caused by parasite flatworms which lodge in the liver and intestines.

Snails which thrive in stagnant water transmit the parasite. A person can contract the disease simply by swimming, wading or dipping a hand into water while a snail is releasing schistosome larvae.

Salisbury's Blair Research Laboratory says five years of work went into the new test which is to be marketed by a firm called C.A.P.S. Limited.

HAMSTERS DIE

It is an antigen extracted from bilharzia worms and is said to give positive proof of the three types of the disease only 15 minutes after injection.

The substance doesn't need refrigeration and has a long shelf life. Dr. Clive Shift said the antigen is made by growing infected snails in a lab, collecting the larval forms of the bilharzia worms and infecting hamsters with the disease.

Adult worms are produced in about 10 weeks and the hamsters are sacrificed in the process.

The antigen obtained from the worms is put in cartridges holding enough for 200 tests. Doctors have been told it should be priced at about 35 cents.

Bilharzia is becoming more common at a time when many other diseases are responding to controls. This increase in snail fever results largely from progress in developing tropical countries in the form of dams and irrigation projects.

The parasite multiplies best in habitats which remain moist throughout the year. When a stream is dammed flowing water, which is not suitable for some snails, is converted into a large still reservoir ideal for them. Irrigation of areas below the dam provides the opportunity for year-round farming but also year-round reproduction of the snails in irrigation ditches.

CAN'T ELIMINATE IT

Chemicals are widely used in Rhodesia to control snails in rivers and lakes. Dr. Victor de V. Clarke, director of the Blair and De Beers Laboratories in Salisbury, said chemicals such as Bayluscid and a newer compound known as Frescon provide only temporary relief. Repeated application is necessary.

"But valuable as these chemicals are in keeping bilharzia under control, they cannot eliminate it altogether," Clarke said. "It is unlikely that Rhodesia or any other bilharzia country will ever be entirely free of it until there is complete hygiene, preventive treatment and sanitation control of all waterways."

Does Honesty Pay?

CALGARY (CP) — George Palmer says a person really has to ask himself if honesty pays.

The 35-year-old janitor supervisor was cleaning behind the mutual windows after races at Victoria Park last week when he found \$1,100 in a canvas bag, apparently left behind by armored truck drivers after a routine pickup. Palmer turned the money into the racing commission, and Saturday he got a reward of \$20.

"... that's not even 10 per cent," Palmer said.

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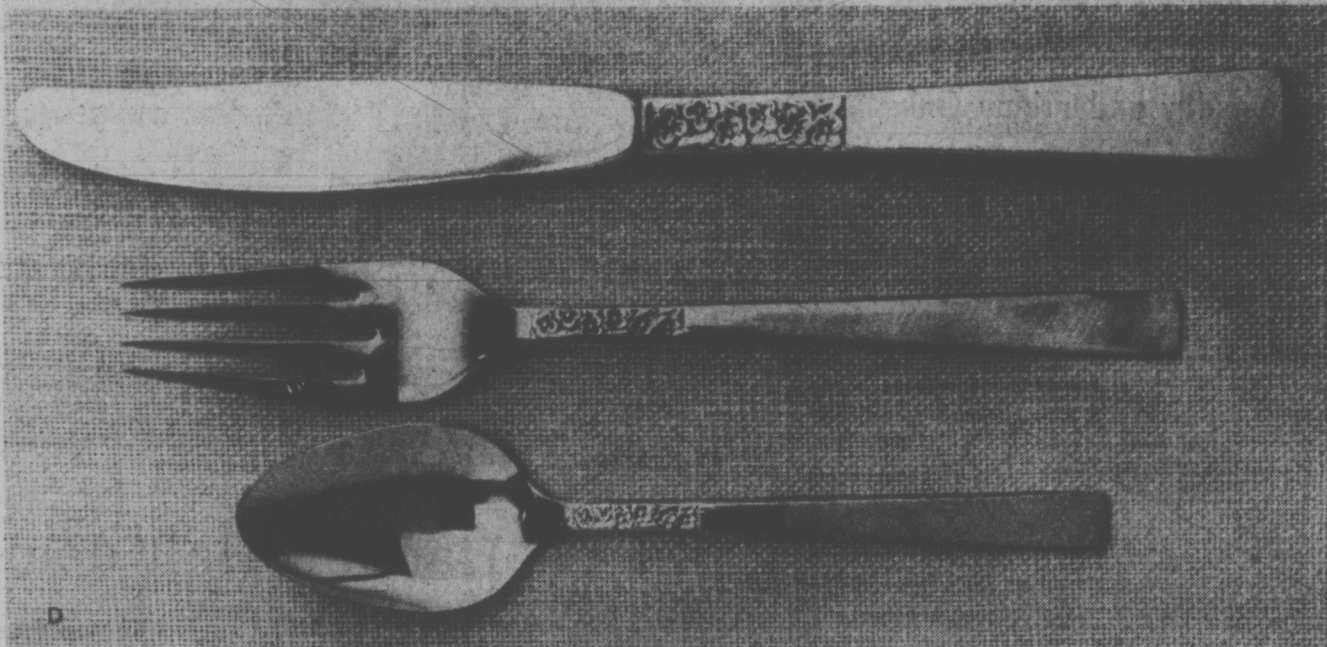
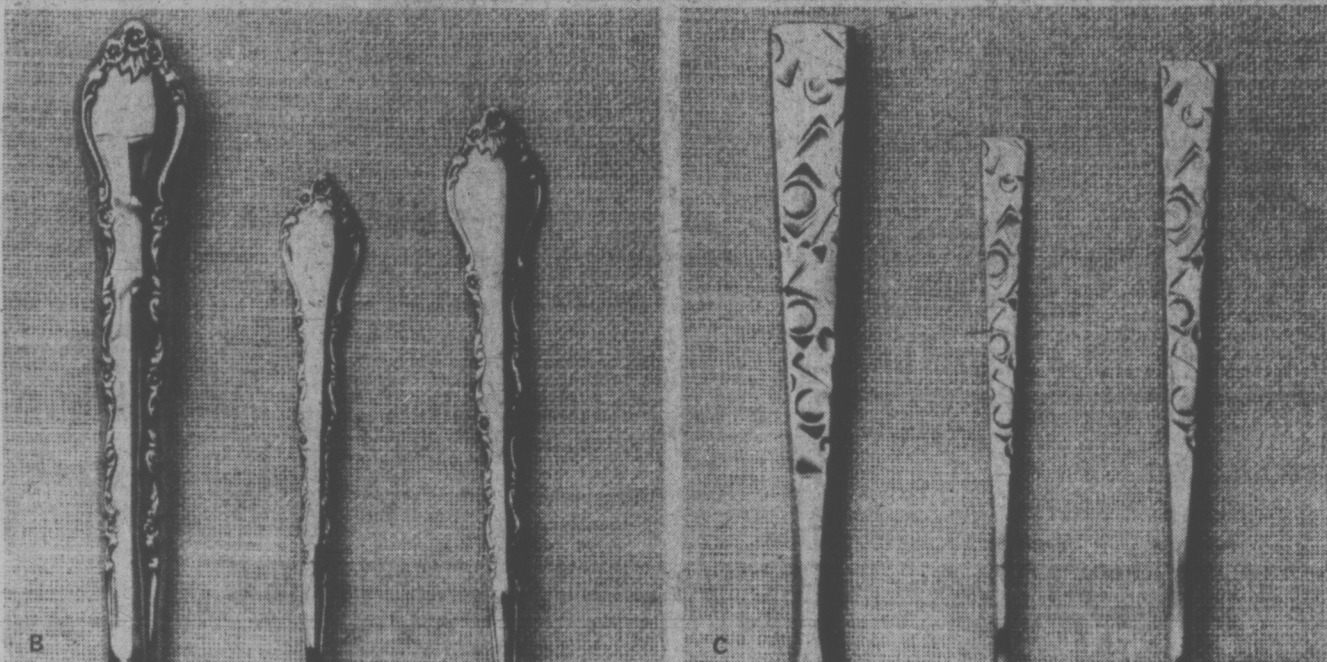
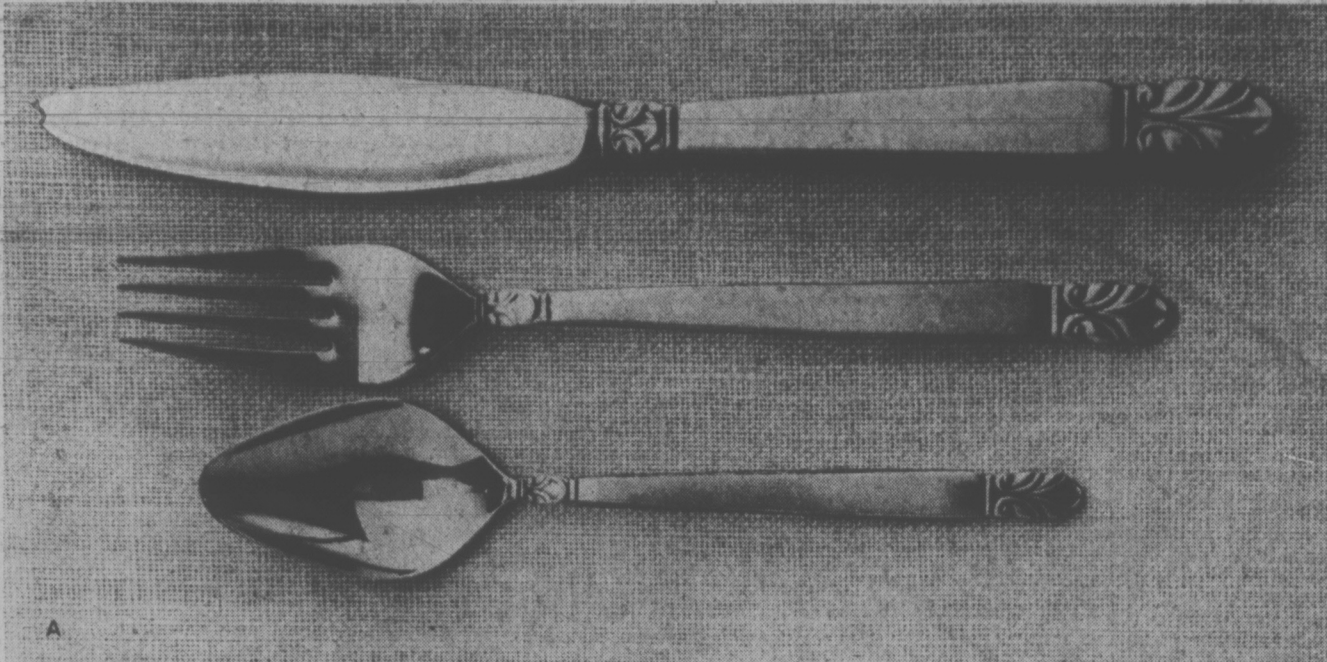
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Golda Demands Full Guerrilla Surrender

Times News Services

The Olympic Games resumed today in Munich amid expressions of shock and outrage throughout the world over the massacre of 11 Israelis by Arab terrorists and dire warnings of retribution from Israel.

Before the athletes took the field again, a memorial service was held for the slain Israelis in Olympic Stadium attended by close to 80,000 people.

While the world recoiled from the cold-blooded assassinations, a grim Golda Meir demanded that countries now harboring Arab guerrillas surrender them, adding that Israel will hold those nations equally responsible for the deaths of the Olympians.

Mrs. Meir congratulated the West German police for their efforts to free the Israeli athletes.

She expressed regret that the rescue operation had not succeeded, but her statement bore no rancor against the West Germans.

The dead Israelis will be honored with a state funeral, she said.

One Israeli cabinet minister said his station "must now deal with these terrorists with the utmost dispatch and energy."

Meanwhile, the remainder of the Israeli team made preparations to fly home from Munich on Thursday and "be

home in time for the first Rosh Hashana service Friday night," according to one team spokesman.

Also leaving the Games is the Philippine contingent, ordered home by President Marcos.

Condemnation of the terrorists came from only one Arab leader.

Jordan's King Hussein referred to the killings as a "crime planned and committed by sick minds."

The incident he said, was a crime "against the human race to which the criminals do not certainly belong" and a severe blow to "the Arabic name, image, morale, heritage and cause."

Other Arabs, however, did not share the monarch's feelings.



Willy Brandt with Israeli diplomat Ben Horin.

80,000 Crowd Stadium For Bitter Memorial

MUNICH (CP) — A bitter silence, not unlike the quiet of an armistice morning, fell over this Olympic City at 10 a.m. today.

More than 80,000 people crowded the huge modernistic stadium for an event that was not on the program when the 29th Olympic games were conceived.

They came for a memorial service for those who died in terrorist strife between Palestinian guerrillas and Israeli athletes. Outside, as the

crowds filed in, newspaper banners proclaimed "16 dead" to sum up in two words a grim score never before registered at an Olympics.

There were speeches by dignitaries, the soft obligato from the transmitters. There was the solemn music of Beethoven. And long after the stadium was filled the crowds continued to file in. Normally inflexible guards and police were not holding anyone back today.

Most of the traffic stilled, but those cars which did

move carried the message to the streets on their radios. There was silence in the press bars, except from the voice on television.

Within the stadium, nine blue-suited ushers stood directing traffic across the track looking like finalists for an event that might never be held.

It was a solemn service for the dead, and one of the casualties may have been the traditional spirit of the Olympic Games.

Interim Period WAC's Says Relaxed Barrett

Premier-elect Dave Barrett said today he is not studying the ranks of civil servants for possible changes in his government.

In an impromptu press conference in Victoria in the NDP's old opposition offices, Barrett also said he has decided on several cabinet appointments but would not reveal names.

In a happy and relaxed mood, Barrett avoided specifically answering most report-

ers' questions, saying that he can take no action of any kind until Premier Bennett announces when he will turn over the reins of government.

"This interim period is really Premier Bennett's," he said, and later added "I'm not the premier yet."

He also declined to say anything about plans for swearing in his new cabinet when the time comes.

Barrett said he would welcome an announcement by

Premier Bennett that the defeated premier would continue to sit in the B.C. legislature as an MLA or leader of the Opposition.

Barrett said a congratulatory message from the B.C. Government Employees Union on his election victory was "nice."

John Fryer, general secretary of the union, said that "the fact that Mr. Barrett was once a BCGEU member will also tend to smooth out the employer-employee relationship."

Fryer forecast that the NDP's enlightened labor policies "would lead to a vast improvement in relations between the government and the BCGEU."

Premier Bennett refused to say Tuesday whether he will stay on as leader of the Opposition in B.C. or resign his seat in South Okanagan.

Following a 70-minute cabinet meeting in the afternoon, Bennett barged through waiting reporters and avoided questions all the way to his office door downstairs, except to confirm that he will stay on for this week.

Bennett said there would be at least another cabinet meeting before his government resigns and turns over the government to Barrett.

Acting much like he has over the past 20 years in office, Bennett emerged from the cabinet room wearing his familiar smile.

"Oh, a regular cabinet

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NEWS BRIEFS

Fares Cut for Aged

VANCOUVER (CP) — CP Air announced today that senior citizens will be offered a 40-per-cent discount on standby fares across Canada, effective Oct. 1.

Blast Kills Boy

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — Cody Lee, 14, of Williams Lake, was killed Monday in a dynamite explosion at a ranch about 49 miles west of here. Police said the boy was apparently trying to dynamite a beaver dam when caught by a delayed explosion.

Trio Survive Crash

GRAND HARBOR, N.B. (CP) — Three members of the New Brunswick legislature — LeLand McGraw, Deanna Young and Lorne McGulgan — escaped death Tuesday afternoon when a small aircraft in which they were travelling crashed on Grand Manan Island in the Bay of Fundy.

Citizenship Rule

EDMONTON (CP) — Towns and cities in Alberta with a population of 5,000 or more persons may not appoint a chief of police unless he is a Canadian citizen, the government announced today.

Asians Pick Canada

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Crowds of Asians queued outside Canada's temporary immigration office in Kampala today when it opened its doors to prospective Asian immigrants.

ISRAELI DEAD NAMED

The 11 Israeli victims of the Arab terrorists:

David Berger, 28, weight-lifter.

Mark Slavin, 15, wrestler.

Moshe Weinberg, 35, wrestling coach.

Josef Romano, 33, weight-lifter.

Eliezer Halfin, 28, wrestler.

Zee Friedman, 28, weight-lifter.

Kehat Shur, 33, marksman coach.

Andrei Spitzer, 45, fencing instructor.

Josef Gottfreund, 41, wrestling referee.

Yacob Springer, 51, weight-lifting referee.

Amizur Shapiro, 32, track coach.

Two Spills Hit River In Quebec

LES ESCOUUMINS, Que. (CP) — Nearly 200 tons of heavy fuel oil from the Aegis Wisdom, a Cypriot-registered grain ship almost cut in half during a collision Saturday, is spreading over this area of the St. Lawrence River.

The fuel comes from the ship's oil tanks on the port side where it was accidentally rammed by an Italian freighter, Libra, near this community 150 miles north-east of Quebec City.

Crews are working to pump out tanks on the other side of the ship, fearing it will break up and spread the same amount again of heavy fuel oil over the river mouth.

"The crews are doing their best to contain the oil already spilled but the winds are pretty high and the weather is against us," a spokesman for the transport ministry said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, an oil storage tank belonging to the CNR leaked "several thousand gallons of fuel" into Riviere du Loup and forced closure of a pulp mill for several days.

A CNR official said some of the oil escaped into the St. Lawrence River and cannot be removed.

SPEAKER TO RUN AS INDEPENDENT

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — Commons Speaker Lucien Lamoreaux, expected to withdraw from the House at the end of the last Parliament, announced today that he will run again as an independent in Stormont-Dundas.

Constituency Liberals had arranged a nomination meeting for Thursday night with a strong likelihood that riding president Brian Lynch would be named to contest the seat held by Lamoreaux since 1962.

Lynch said today he was "somewhat surprised" as there had been an "understanding" that Lamoreaux—presiding officer of the Commons since 1966—would not run again.

South Viets Label McGovern 'Vile'

Times News Services

SAIGON — South Vietnam's government-controlled radio and television stations are waging an extraordinary campaign of personal vilification and insults against Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic candidate for president of the United States.

Epithets such as "vile," "brazen," "mad dog" and "traitor" are being used in what informed Vietnamese say is the bitterest attack on a foreign office seeker in Vietnamese history.

The denunciations began shortly after McGovern was nominated but increased in frequency and intensity after the candidate said he expected President Nguyen Van Thieu "and his cohorts" to flee the country if McGovern beats President Nixon.

The attacks on the candidate sometimes go on for ten minutes or more. "Few people here believe that McGovern, who has pledged to end U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war if he is elected, will win in November."

Calgary Summer Over

CALGARY (CP) — Southern Alberta residents today were given a sneak preview of the winter season as rain mixed with snow covered

most areas. The weather office reported cool temperatures in most districts with Banff at 31 degrees and Calgary at 32. Picture on Page 2.

2 Arrested in Protest

Suspended Campbell River high school principal John Young will know on Friday where he stands as an employee of the Campbell River school board.

But a crowd of about 200 demonstrators couldn't wait that long to find out and staged a sign-carrying protest Tuesday in front of the school, demanding that Young be reinstated.

The result was two arrests by the RCMP. Mary Elizabeth Hay, 40, and Robert Baskin, 17, were both charged with obstruction of police officers and Baskin was also charged with causing a disturbance by using obscene language.

The pair were remanded today in Campbell River provincial court to next Wednesday, when they will make their pleas.

RCMP were called to the school Tuesday morning by acting principal Walter Fogg.

The call came after protesters had been let into the school gymnasium by a side door and were disrupting registration procedures.

"I am simply trying to operate the school according to all rules and regulations of the Public Schools Act," Fogg, director of instruction for the school district, said. "I will not submit to mob rule."

All the school's doors had been locked except the main door after the group of protesters had gathered outside the school.

The main door was monitored by school staff.

Mrs. Hay, a housewife, and Baskin, a student, were removed bodily from the gymnasium by police.

Today Young, who did not take part in the demonstration, said he is ready to appeal the final decision of the school board if it goes against him.

A board meeting is scheduled for Friday afternoon, at which time trustees are compelled by the Public Schools Act to either reinstate Young or formally dismiss him.

If he is dismissed, he has access to a board of reference which would hear the details of his case and make a binding decision.

The decision of the board of reference may also be appealed in civil court.

Young also said he is having his lawyer study his case and find out whether he has the opportunity of taking the

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PROTESTERS GATHER in front of Campbell River high school Tuesday to oppose school board's suspension of principal John Young. Two people

were later arrested by RCMP and charged with obstruction. Young's case is to be dealt with at board meeting Friday afternoon.

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Falling Prices End Three-Session Run

Prices Mixed

Prices were mixed in light trading today. A pre-negotiated volume of 1,629,269 shares was recorded.

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Leading the oils was Albany Oil, up .05 at .96 on 190,350 shares. Monterey A was up .03 at .96 on 157,000 shares.

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Rand Resources traded at .83. Coska Resources was down .15 at \$2.70 and Five Star was at .18.

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White River was up .04 at .44 on 55,500 shares and Highland Lake was up .07 at .24 on 54,500 shares.

Granite Mountain was unchanged at .48. Highway was up .01 at .18 and Bow River was up .08 at .45.

Declines held a large margin over advances, 273 to 173 with 263 issues unchanged.

Bank, beverage, chemical, communication and food product stocks contributed to the market's downhill direction while construction and material, merchandising and trust and loan issues were the only sectors registering advances.

Dominion Textile fell 1/4 to \$28. Union Carbide 1/4 to \$17.4, Merchandise Bank 1/4 to \$27.4, Bad Boy 1/4 to \$14 and Riley's 10 cents to \$1.80.

Canadian Wallpaper rose 3 to \$124, Grafton 1 to \$32, Wile 1 to \$18.4, Computel 1/4 to \$10 and Kaiser 10 cents to \$2.45.

Bethlehem dropped 1/4 to \$19.9, Gibraltar 1/4 to \$11.4, Falconbridge 2 to \$12.4 and International Mogul 1/4 to \$1.14.

Tara Exploration climbed 1/4 to \$15.4 and Sheritt Gold 1/4 to \$15.4. Asamera declined 1/4 to \$14.4 and Pan Ocean 1/4 to \$14.4 while Sieben increased 1/4 to \$11.4.

Phillips Petroleum, which announced a new oil find in the North Sea, was up 1/4 to \$35.4, and Polariod, which has been dropping since it announced it would delay introduction of the SX-70 camera, was off 1/4 to \$11.4.

Prices were lower in quiet trading at London.

Industrials generally were a few pence lower, while government bonds dropped as much as 1/4 point. Oils and banks also declined.

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Bethlehem dropped 1/4 to \$19.9, Gibraltar 1/4 to \$11.4, Falconbridge 2 to \$12.4 and International Mogul 1/4 to \$1.14.

Tara Exploration climbed 1/4 to \$15.4 and Sheritt Gold 1/4 to \$15.4. Asamera declined 1/4 to \$14.4 and Pan Ocean 1/4 to \$14.4 while Sieben increased 1/4 to \$11.4.

Phillips Petroleum, which announced a new oil find in the North Sea, was up 1/4 to \$35.4, and Polariod, which has been dropping since it announced it would delay introduction of the SX-70 camera, was off 1/4 to \$11.4.

Prices were lower in quiet trading at London.

Industrials generally were a few pence lower, while government bonds dropped as much as 1/4 point. Oils and banks also declined.

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INDUSTRIALS

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Pursued by newsmen, Premier Bennett says 'I'm an MLA' as he leaves cabinet meeting

Federal Hopefuls Line Up

Among the more interesting nomination conventions for the Oct. 30 federal election could be the Social Credit entry for Esquimalt-Saanich.

Those interested are reported to include Herb Bruch, defeated MLA for Esquimalt and John Tisdalle, ousted MLA for Saanich and the Islands.

Declarations are expected following a meeting Saturday in Vancouver of potential candidates and senior party workers.

Featured speaker at the meeting will be national Social Credit leader Real Caouette.

Tisdalle said today he would make his announcement on whether he would run after returning from the Vancouver meeting.

"I have not yet decided whether to run but at this time I am very interested," he said.

Tisdalle served as MLA for 39 years but lost the Social Credit provincial nomination to Foster Isherwood for the Aug. 30 election.

Meanwhile, Isherwood

said he is absolutely not interested in running federally. On Saturday it was reported he had been approached but had no comment at that time.

"My interest in politics is strictly provincial," Isherwood said.

Bruch, Esquimalt MLA for 19 years until his defeat in the provincial election, said today he is being urged to seek the nomination.

"I'm taking a look at it. I am considering it but I have not yet made my decision," he said.

Social Credit constituency spokesman Bill Crabb said there could be as many as four seeking the Social Credit nomination in Esquimalt-Saanich. He said the list will definitely include a civil servant who will announce his entry as soon as he submits his resignation from the civil service this week.

Date of the nominating convention has not yet been set but it will not be held until after the meeting with Caouette in Vancouver.

Crabb said some prominent

Socreds were also being approached to seek the nomination in Victoria but no declarations had been made to date.

Meanwhile, New Democratic Party candidate for Victoria, Flemming Hansen, cut short his vacation and will return to the city Thursday to launch his campaign.

The University of Victoria student was nominated NDP candidate on April 5.

He will attend University of Victoria while he campaigns. His wife is a grade one school teacher in Hope. They take turns commuting to see each other on weekends.

Victoria Liberal MP David Gross is expected to return to the city this week to seek the Liberal nomination. No date has been set for the nominating convention.

Conservatives have already nominated school board chairman Allan McKinnon.

Only candidate nominated in Esquimalt-Saanich so far is diplomat Donald Munro for the Conservatives. Lawyer Louis Hindholm had indicated

he may seek the Liberal nomination for the seat vacated by provincial Liberal leader David Anderson.

Up-Island, Tommy Douglas will seek re-election for the NDP in Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands. He will be challenged by Don Walkley of the Conservatives. Stockwell Day of Social Credit, Liberals will nominate later.

Tom Barnett, who has held Comox-Alberni off and on since 1953, has been nominated to seek re-election as NDP MP.

Social Credit has nominated Delbert Doll in Comox-Alberni.

Deadline for nominations is noon Oct. 10.

A change in the Elections Act will allow for party names to be put on the ballot beside the candidates this year.

In 1968, 15 B.C. seats went to the Liberals and the other eight went to the NDP.

All four parties say they hope to field full slates for the 23 B.C. ridings.

BENNETT

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meeting." Bennett replied to a question.

"Everything going well — the province is in great shape."

Asked when he would turn the government over to Barrett, he replied "You'll hear in due course."

Asked when that would be, he said "When the premier announces it."

He was then asked if there would be another cabinet meeting and he said there would, on Friday.

As he continued down the stairs, Bennett was asked if he would sit in opposition.

"I'm an MLA, my friend," he answered, repeating the statement several times in response to persistent questions.

Bennett said he had not heard from Barrett about the changeover.

On their way to cabinet, the three ministers not defeated in the Aug. 30 election indicated they would retain their seats.

Much speculation has centred around the future of Mines Minister Frank Richter, but Richter surprised questioners by briskly announcing he would be fighting from the opposition benches.

"Ha!" Richter said. "Are you joking?"

"I'm going to be right out there fighting like the rest of them. I've got my sledge hammer and my wrecking bar and that's all you need in the opposition."

Labor Minister James Chabot also showed a willingness to continue the political fight.

Minister without Portfolio Pat Jordan said she would stay in the party and added that if the NDP government produced good legislation, she would support it.

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... PRINCIPAL

capital scene

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school board to court over his suspension.

In suspending him last week, the school board cited misconduct and neglect of duty as its reasons, but did not elaborate and has not yet supplied Young with details of his alleged misconduct.

"This is a completely unjustified suspension," Young said.

"They have no grounds whatsoever to suspend me and have not even given me any reasons for their action."

"I categorically deny any neglect of duty or misconduct," he said. "It is obvious that the situation is purely political."

Young said he is not sure whether the new NDP government will be able to follow through on its promise to abolish Bill 3, the amendments to the Public Schools Act under which he was suspended, by the time his case is disposed of by either the

school board or the board of reference.

This latest friction between the principal and the school board is a result of Young's objections to a list of 27 rules he received in August in which the school board instructed him to deal with student behavior and attendance.

Young called the list of rules the most repressive of any Canadian high school and said they were completely alien to the traditions and principles of the Campbell River school.

When he asked the school board to withdraw its list and the board refused, Young was suspended.

Coal Experts Meet

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian coal experts will gather in Edmonton Sept. 19-22 for the 24th Canadian conference on coal. The meeting provides a forum for exchange of views on coal resources and their use.

Royal Canadian Legion, Britannia Branch No. 7, 1616 Blanshard, Tuesday, Sept. 19, 7:45 p.m.

Calgary General Hospital graduate nurses' social evening, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Molly Robinson, 3923 Dawe Road. Those interested, call Mrs. Robinson, 477-1920.

Victoria Prayer group, Sept. 13, 3 p.m., YM-YWCA Chapel, Courtney St. entrance.

Federal Superannuates National Association, Victoria branch, Sept. 12, 2 p.m., Silver Threads Hall, Fisgard St.

I. O. D. E., Esquimalt Chapter, Eaton's board room, Monday, Sept. 11, 12:30 p.m.

The Arion Male Voice Choir begins its 81st season, 537 Broughton, Monday, Sept. 11, 8 p.m.

the weather

Cool winds off the north Pacific are bringing enough moisture this way to produce changeable weather in all parts of B.C. for the next few days. A band of showers nearing the Queen Charlotte Islands this morning will reach down to Vancouver and Victoria tonight. On Thursday the trend on the coast will be towards partial clearing. Icy winds are probing south across the Prairies this morning with a mixture of cold rain and wet snow being reported from the Peace River country and other areas just beyond the Rockies.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until Midnight Thurs.

Greater Victoria: Today and Thursday, mostly cloudy. A few showers overnight. Highs today and Thursday 60 to 65. Lows tonight near 50.

Greater Vancouver, East Coast Vancouver Island: Today and Thursday, mostly cloudy. A few showers overnight. Highs today and Thursday near 65. Lows tonight about 50.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and tonight, cloudy with brief showers. Highs today near 60. Lows tonight 45 to 50. Thursday, cloudy with sunny periods in the afternoon. Fresh

northwest winds. Highs Thursday 55 to 60.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Max Min. Precip.

Victoria 63 52 —

Normal 67 52 —

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 66 52 —

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

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Halifax 72 56 —

Montreal 71 51 —

Ottawa 72 51 —

Toronto 75 50 —

North Bay 65 44 —

Churchill 49 39 —

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Winnipeg 70 47 —

Brandon 70 43 —

Regina 68 40 —

Saskatoon 58 35 —

Prince Albert 54 33 —

Swift Current 81 38 —

Medicine Hat 81 38 —

Lethbridge 79 37 —

Calgary 64 31 —

Edmonton 50 32 —

Penticton 76 53 —

Cranbrook 77 48 —

Castlegar 80 58 —

Vancouver 65 52 —

Prince Rupert 57 48 —

Prince George 62 33 —

Nanaimo 67 50 —

Kamloops 73 51 —

Revelstoke 72 49 —

Port Nelson 48 27 —

Peace River 49 27 —

Whitehorse 55 43 —

Fort St. John 48 31 —

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 56, 47; Detroit 75, 51; Seattle 62, 52; Spokane 74, 49; Portland 72, 58; San Francisco 65, 57; Los Angeles 89, 71; New York 74, 58.

World Temperatures: Rome 59, 72; Paris 54, 72; London 57, 63; Berlin 45, 63; Amsterdam 54, 64; Madrid 54, 68; Moscow 41, 57; Stockholm 64, 78; Tokyo 73, 88.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, Sept. 56.1 hrs.
Last Sept. 14.9 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 40.4 hrs.
Sunshine, 1972 1732.1 hrs.
Last Year 1638.0 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 1751.1 hrs.
Precipitation, Sept. nil ins.
Last Sept. .43 ins.
Normal (30 years) .17 ins.
Precipitation, 1972 19.08 ins.
Last Year 13.58 ins.
Normal (30 years) 14.47 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset, Thursday
(Pacific Daylight Time)
Sunrise 6:30 Sunset 10:44

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR
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TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOUR
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Dead athlete Moïse Weinberg's mother weeps at memorial service

Golda Demands Full Guerrilla Surrender

Times News Services
The Olympic Games resumed today in Munich amid expressions of shock and outrage throughout the world over the massacre of 11 Israelis by Arab terrorists and dire warnings of retribution from Israel.

Before the athletes took the field again, a memorial service was held for the slain Israelis in Olympic Stadium attended by close to 80,000 people.

While the world recoiled from the cold-blooded assassinations, a grim Golda Meir demanded that countries now harboring Arab guerrillas surrender them, adding that Israel will hold those nations equally responsible for the deaths of the Olympians.

Mrs. Meir congratulated the West German police for their efforts to free the Israeli athletes.

She expressed regret that the rescue operation had not succeeded, but her statement bore no rancor against the West Germans.

The dead Israelis will be honored with a state funeral, she said.

One Israeli cabinet minister said his station "must now deal with these terrorists with the utmost dispatch and energy."

Meanwhile, the remainder of the Israeli team made preparations to fly home from Munich on Thursday and "be



Willy Brandt with Israeli diplomat Ben Horin.

80,000 Crowd Stadium For Bitter Memorial

MUNICH (CP) — A bitter silence, not unlike the quiet of an armistice morning, fell over this Olympic City at 10 a.m. today.

More than 80,000 people crowded the huge modernistic stadium for an event that was not on the program when the 29th Olympic games were conceived.

They came for a memorial service for those who died in terrorist strife between Palestinian guerrillas and Israeli athletes. Outside, as the

crowds filed in, newspaper banners proclaimed "16 dead" to sum up in two words a grim score never before registered at an Olympics.

There were speeches by dignitaries, the soft obbligato from the translators. There was the solemn music of Beethoven. And long after the stadium was filled the crowds continued to file in. Normally inflexible guards and police were not holding anyone back today.

Most of the traffic stilled, but those cars which did move carried the message to the streets on their radios. There was silence in the press bars, except from the voice on television.

Within the stadium, nine blue-suited ushers stood directing traffic across the track looking like finalists for an event that might never be held.

It was a solemn service for the dead, and one of the casualties may have been the traditional spirit of the Olympic Games.

Interim Period WAC's Says Relaxed Barrett

Premier-elect Dave Barrett said today he is not studying the ranks of civil servants for possible changes in his government.

In an impromptu press conference in Victoria in the NDP's old opposition offices, Barrett also said he has decided on several cabinet appointments but would not reveal names.

In a happy and relaxed mood, Barrett avoided specifically answering most report-

ers' questions, saying that he can take no action of any kind until Premier Bennett announces when he will turn over the reins of government.

"This interim period is really Premier Bennett's," he said, and later added "I'm not the premier yet."

He also declined to say anything about plans for swearing in his new cabinet when the time comes.

Barrett said he would welcome an announcement by

Premier Bennett that the defeated premier would continue to sit in the B.C. legislature as an MLA or leader of the Opposition.

Barrett said a congratulatory message from the B.C. Government Employees Union on his election victory was "nice."

John Fryer, general secretary of the union, said that "the fact that Mr. Barrett was once a BCGEU member will also tend to smooth out the employer-employee relationship."

Fryer forecast that the NDP's enlightened labor policies "would lead to a vast improvement in relations between the government and the BCGEU."

Premier Bennett refused to say Tuesday whether he will stay on as leader of the Opposition in B.C. or resign his seat in South Okanagan.

Following a 70-minute cabinet meeting in the afternoon, Bennett barged through waiting reporters and avoided questions all the way to his office door downstairs, except to confirm that he will stay on for this week.

Bennett said there would be at least another cabinet meeting before his government resigns and turns over the government to Barrett.

Acting much like he has over the past 20 years in office, Bennett emerged from the cabinet room wearing his familiar smile.

"Oh, a regular cabinet," he said.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Fares Cut for Aged

VANCOUVER (CP) — CP Air announced today that senior citizens will be offered a 40-per-cent discount on standby fares across Canada, effective Oct. 1.

Blast Kills Boy

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — Cody Lee, 14, of Williams Lake, was killed Monday in a dynamite explosion at a ranch about 40 miles west of here. Police said the boy was apparently trying to dynamite a beaver dam when caught by a delayed explosion.

Citizenship Rule

EDMONTON (CP) — Towns and cities in Alberta with a population of 5,000 or more persons may not appoint a chief of police unless he is a Canadian citizen, the government announced today.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the late afternoon prices on the most active stocks traded today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

Earlier prices are on Page 6.

INDUSTRIALS

	Close	Ch'ge
Interplex	.60	+.02
Thermo Plex	1.75	+.10
Wardair	3.30	-.10

OILS

	Close	Ch'ge
Albany	.97	+.06
Monterey A	1.07	+.14
Williams Creek	.57	-.03

MINES

	Close	Ch'ge
Gunn Mine	.77	-.02
Northair	.44	-.07
White River	.45	+.35
Highland Lode	.21	+.04
Granite Mountain	.52	+.04
Highway	.17	-.01
Low River	.45	+.08

ISRAELI DEAD NAMED

The 11 Israeli victims of the Arab terrorists:

David Berger, 23, weight-lifter.

Mark Slavin, 18, wrestler.

Moshe Weinberg, 33, wrestling coach.

Josef Romano, 33, weight-lifter.

Eliezer Halfin, 28, wrestler.

Zee Friedman, 28, weight-lifter.

Kehat Shur, 33, marksman coach.

Andrei Spitzer, 45, fencing instructor.

Josef Gottfreund, 41, wrestling referee.

Yacob Springer, 51, weight-lifting referee.

Amizur Shapiro, 22, track coach.

Two Spills Hit River In Quebec

LES ESCOUIMINS, Que. (CP) — Nearly 200 tons of heavy fuel oil from the Aegis Wisdom, a Cypriot-registered grain ship almost cut in half during a collision Saturday, is spreading over this area of the St. Lawrence River.

The fuel comes from the ship's oil tanks on the port side where it was accidentally rammed by an Italian freighter, Libra, near this community 150 miles northeast of Quebec City.

Crews are working to pump out tanks on the other side of the ship, fearing it will break up and spread the same amount again of heavy fuel oil over the river mouth.

"The crews are doing their best to contain the oil already spilled but the winds are pretty high and the weather is against us," a spokesman for the transport ministry said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, an oil storage tank belonging to the CNR leaked "several thousand gallons of fuel" into Riviere du Loup and forced closure of a pulp mill for several days.

A CNR official said some of the oil escaped into the St. Lawrence River and cannot be removed.

SPEAKER TO RUN AS INDEPENDENT

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — Commons Speaker Lucien Lamoreaux, expected to withdraw from the House at the end of the last Parliament, announced today that he will run again as an independent in Stormont-Dundas.

Constituency Liberals had arranged a nomination meeting for Thursday night with a strong likelihood that riding president Brian Lynch would be named to contest the seat held by Lamoreaux since 1962.

Lynch said today he was "somewhat surprised" as there had been an "understanding" that Lamoreaux—presiding officer of the Commons since 1966—would not run again.

South Viets Label McGovern 'Vile'

Times News Services

SAIGON — South Vietnam's government-controlled radio and television stations are waging an extraordinary campaign of personal vilification and insults against Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic candidate for president of the United States.

Epithets such as "vile," "brazen," "mad dog" and "traitor" are being used in what informed Vietnamese say is the bitterest attack on a foreign office seeker in Vietnamese history.

The denunciations began shortly after McGovern was nominated but increased in frequency and intensity after the candidate said he expected President Nguyen Van Thieu "and his cohorts" to flee the country if McGovern beats President Nixon.

The attacks on the candidate sometimes go on for ten minutes or more.

Few people here believe that McGovern, who has pledged to end U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war if he is elected, will win in November.

Calgary Summer Over

CALGARY (CP) — Southern Alberta residents today were given a sneak preview of the winter season as rain mixed with snow covered

most areas. The weather office reported cool temperatures in most districts with Banff at 31 degrees and Calgary at 32. Picture on Page 29.

2 Arrested in Protest

Suspended Campbell River high school principal John Young will know on Friday where he stands as an employee of the Campbell River school board.

But a crowd of about 200 demonstrators couldn't wait that long to find out and staged a sign-carrying protest Tuesday in front of the school, demanding that Young be reinstated.

The result was two arrests by the RCMP. Mary Elizabeth Hay, 40, and Robert Baskin, 17, were both charged with obstruction of police officers and Baskin was also charged with causing a disturbance by using obscene language.

The pair were remanded today in Campbell River provincial court to next Wednesday, when they will make their pleas.

RCMP were called to the school Tuesday morning by acting principal Walter Fogg.

The call came after protesters had been let into the school gymnasium by a side door and were disrupting registration procedures.

"I am simply trying to operate the school according to all rules and regulations of the Public Schools Act," Fogg, director of instruction for the school district, said. "I will not submit to mob rule."

All the school's doors had been locked except the main door after the group of protesters had gathered outside the school.

The main door was monitored by school staff.

Mrs. Hay, a housewife, and Baskin, a student, were removed bodily from the gymnasium by police.

Today Young, who did not take part in the demonstration, said he is ready to appeal the final decision of the school board if it goes against him.

A board meeting is scheduled for Friday afternoon, at which time trustees are compelled by the Public Schools Act to either reinstate Young or formally dismiss him.

If he is dismissed, he has access to a board of reference which would hear the details of his case and make a binding decision.

The decision of the board of reference may also be appealed in civil court.

Young also said he is having his lawyer study his case and find out whether he has the opportunity of taking the

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PROTESTERS GATHER in front of Campbell River high school Tuesday to oppose school board's suspension of principal John Young. Two people were later arrested by RCMP and charged with obstruction. Young's case is to be dealt with at board meeting Friday afternoon.

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